day, considerable cloudiness with

showers. Slightly cooler. Yester-

NEW SUEZ PARLEY

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November elections.

"I have encountered a wide-

the absence of leadership in

Washington, over the insecurity

and want that discolors our

prosperity, over the ugly disor.

ders that warp the path of civil

Cypriots Fire

hit five times.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - Cypriot

The Greek Cypriot was shot

Four British soldiers were in a

servicemen's beach near Limas-

rected from ambush at British

ot underground which has been

fighting since April 1, 1955, to oust

the British from this crown colony

PORT TAMPA CITY, Fla. (P-

There is such a good market for

new homes that two brothers

who built homes for themselves

put "not for sale" signs out

were bothered by would-be buy-

ers before the houses were fin-

ished. So when James and Louis

to get their families, they put

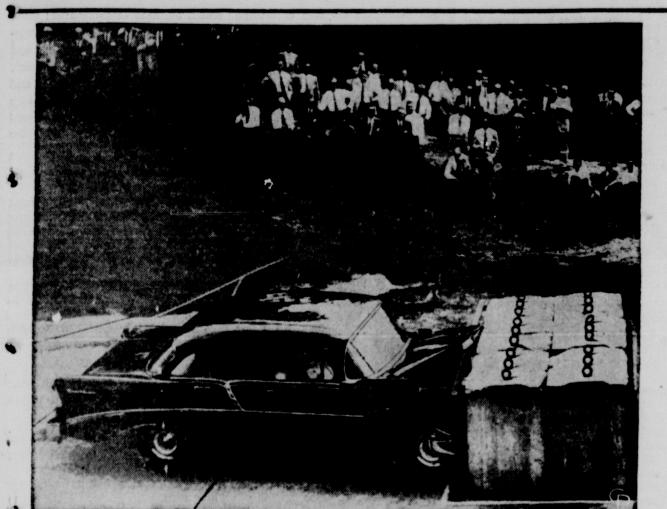
B. J. Harvey, wouldn't be

and annex the island to Greece.

resulted in these cases.

'Not For Sale'

day's high, 74; low, 50. Year ago high, 92; low, 60.



MEMBERS of a congressional team on automotive safety and newsmen watch as a late model auto traveling 35 miles an hour smashes into a 12-ton block at the General Motors proving grounds in Milford, Mich. Seconds later the head of the dummy in the right front seat crashed through the windshield.

## Carolina Girl Wins Title Of Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) - A drawling 19-year-old Southern girl who likes to take life easy is off to a flying start in her hectic oneyear reign as Miss America.

Marian McKnight of South Carolina had only two hours sleep after at of bed Sunday to face the

press and photographers. Then she took off for New York for another press conference and three television appearances.

"I like to go to bed late and to sleep late," Miss McKnight said. Lenora Slaughter, director of the Miss America pageant, broke in to say that this "routine" will be reversed.

\$5,000 scholarship, a wardrobe heavy concentrations of police. and fees for personal autearances | A crowd of about 500 adults and the new queen will make during

her 35-23-35 form in a slick black out how he came out in his enswimsuit during one phase of the trance examinations. Monroe as her talent specialty.

are over, Marian has two years to finish at Coker College at business administration.

## Soviet Finally 'Scoops' U.S. On Red Tests

nounced the explosion today of another of her nuclear weapons, the fourth in a series of atomic tests that started Aug. 24.

The announcement, unprecedent-of for its promptness, finally beat the United States in disclosing the testing of one of the Soviet Union's own atomic devices.

Tass, official Soviet news ageney, distributed the announcement at 6 a. m. and made a special phone call to Western correspondents to make sure they did not overlook it. The unusual hour and speed indicated Moscow is deterrined that the United States no linger will be first with such news.

It confirmed a previous statement by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission on Sept. 3 that another test explosion was held in the Soviet Union Sept. 2.

On Aug. 31 the Russians with unusual promptness said they had exploded on Aug. 30 a new and different nuclear weapon "applicable to the arming of various kinds of troops" and that this was the second test in a series that started Aug. 24.

seeking to harness the power of Despite their promptness, however, the Russians were about 11/2 the atom to drive rockets across hours behind the announcement by continents or into space. President Eisenhower, who told a news conference that Moscow had existed came in a brief routine conducted the tests in "wartime news release announcing the emsecrecy" while talking publicly of ployment of a new engineer. abolishing all atomic weapons.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

with the development of nuclear RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for September to date Actual for September to date BEHIND .62 INCH Normal year
Actual last year River (feet) Sunset ...... 6:49 persons expected to attend.

## Soldiers Escort Negro Students

### Kentucky Town Sees No Rioting, **But Texans Prevent Integration**

By THE ASSOCIATED PR SS dation, in more than 50 places With the protection of soldiers' scattered from Jacksonville, Fla., guns, Negroes attended mixed to Charlottesville, Va. winning the coveted title late Sat- classes today in Sturgis, Ky., but erday night when she was routed jeering, gravel-throwing mob bar- THE FURTIVELY placed antired a Negro girl and boy from the Negro symbols have been fired bejunior college at Texarkana, Texas. fore the residences of Speaker of

> While a heavy force of National Guardsmen stood by, seven Negroes were brought to Sturgis High School in automobiles an hour before classes began and although a crowd had started to gather there was no disorder. Later, the crowd grew to about

1,500 but remained orderly. \$50,000 jackpot goes with the Integration on a large scale basis America title, including a began quietly in Louisville without

students of Texarkana Junior College, formed a mass picket line up. Miss McKnight was a favorite that kept Jessalyn Gray, 18, and of audience and judges alike dur- Steve Poster, 17, from entering the ing the week-long pageant at the building. Miss Gray had been achuge convention hall here. A 5. cepted as a student after tests and foot-5 120-pounder, she paraded Poster said he was trying to find

Texarkana and Mansfield, Tex.: as well as in Kentucky. eliminary judging and did a The Negroes entered the Sturgis Negroes in search of equal hip-swinging takeoff of Marilyn school about an hour before class- rights have organized bus boycotts in Montgomery, Ala.,

es began and although a crowd Contest rules forbid the winner had begun to form in the western Tallahassee, Fla. to marry for a year. And after Kentucky town of 5,000. The the whirl of personal appearances school's white enrollment is 300. ic boycotts in Orangeburg, S. C.,

Mboya was in Cleveland

Meanwhile, in White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va., Gov. Frank G.

Clement of Tennessee told fellow

"Today the South is on trial.

Today the South is the object of

harsh criticism. Today the South

groans with a wrenching, agon-

that problem, I can only say that

all justice does not lie on either

side. But about the ultimate issue

of that groaning, I am optimistic.

the South from making future con-

In the last year or so there

have been shootings, cross burn-

ings, boycotts, assorted mob ac-

Crosses have been burned, ap-

parently for the purpose of intimi-

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (F) - Fgi

entists in this atomic city are

First word that such a project

It said that William F. Carlson

of Bristol, Conn., had been em-

ployed to work with the N Divi-

sion. A later paragraph explained

the N Division was "concerned

Welfare Talks Open

TOLEDO P-The four-day 66th

annual meeting of the Ohio Wel-

fare Conference gets underway

here today, with more than 1,500

"This travail will not prevent

make several addresses.

Southern governors:

izing social problem.

tributions to the nation.'

tions and near race riots.

A-Power Rocket

**Being Studied** 

and Jackson, Tenn., against busi-IN CLEVELAND, an African ness firm heads who took an act-Hartsville, S. C. She majors in labor leader today criticized the ive prosegregation stand. In Belzoni, Miss., the Rev. United States for "shouting democracy before it sets its own George Wesley Lee, an advocate house straight." Thomas Mboya, 26-year-old sec- teriously murdered. Gus Courts,

of voting by Negroes, was mysretary of the Kenya Federation of a similar advocate, was shot by Labor, said tha segregation as a group of white men in a seppracticed in the southern part of arate unsolved incident.

The homes of two boycott leadthe U. S. was "morally unjustifito by bomb explosions.

the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex).

Chief Justice Earl Warren and

Justice Felix Frankfurter of the

ers after school integration.

with federal court orders at Tus-

caloosa, Ala.; Matoaka, W. Va.;

Clinton, Tenn.; Dover, Del.;

Negroes also organized econom-

At a Ku Klux Klan rally in

Supreme Court.

A Florence, S. C., newspaper editor abandoned his job after his paper was boycotted because of his efforts to preach moderation. The home of another editor, Mrs. Mabel Reese Norris, was twice bombed at Tavares, Fla.

### Northeast Ohio Farms Seek Aid "About the issues involved in

northeastern Ohio for designation tained the narcotics. as a disaster area to qualify farmers hit by heavy rains for fed-

The recommendation to President Eisenhower included 33 coun- under his overturned semitrailer ties as far south as Licking. Lausche said the designation Ellis Smith warned a would-be would make farmers in those "Good Samaritan" not to try to counties eligible for loans at low save him because the truck might interest rates and feed for live- blow up. Minutes later, it did exstock at reduced price.

# Maine Voting NASSER PROPOSES

News In Brief

PORTLAND, Maine A - Heavy voting is expected today in a Maine election that will determine whether Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, first Democrat to hold the governorship in 20 years, will get a second term.

The Republicans, in addition to trying to recapture the governorship from Muskie, are seeking to keep their grip on the state's three House seats in Washington. If Muskie, 42, beats House Speaker Willis A. Trafton Jr. (R), 37, he will be the second Demo-

cratic governor to be re-elected

Two of the state's leading political writers have given the nod to the tall, curly-haired governor. They also see the three Republican congressmen as victors.

since the Civil War.

The big question in the race for the governorship is: How many "Muskie Republicans" of 1954 will stick with him this time?

Two years ago Muskie defeated ford, Conn., added: the Republican incumbent, Burton M. Cross, by a vote of 135,673 to 113,298, or 541/2 per cent of a total vote just under 249,000.

With only about 99,000 registered Democrats at the time, it was obvious Muskie had the support of a lot of Republicans.

BOSTON (A) - Unusually cool weather sent New England thermometer readings down into the 20s today. Norfolk, Conn., reported 24 and Greenville, Maine, 29.

WASHINGTON (P-The tropical storm Carla, with winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour, was 700 miles east of Cape Hatteras today and On French On a threat only to shipping. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the storm no longer threatened the Island Fort

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (P) rebels made their first attack Sun--Pope Pius XII said today that day on French troops of Cyprus' Jacksonville, Fla., a bed-sheeted the struggle of underdeveloped booming "Suez garrison." speaker denounced the U. S. Su- nations for economic equality are rebels inflicted no casualties on preme Court, Roman Catholics, "not without threats to interna- the French, but they killed a Jews and Negroes equally as seek- tional peace."

ence British soldiers in other attacks. He spoke during an a Throughout the South, White for economists from 24 nations at- Gunmen in ambush aimed small Citizens Councils, Ku Klux Klan tending the first congress of the arms fire at a French rmy truck klaverns and other variously nam- International Economic Assn. in two talles from Famagusta on ed anti-Negro groups have sprung nearby Rome. The Pope warned the east coast. French soldiers in against the exploiattion, of the the truck fired back. None was weak by the strong "under the wounded, though the vehicle was Mobs have sought to prevent law of pitiless competition." school integration in compliance

> HAIFA, Israel A - The Greek dead in a coffee shop in Ayiou freighter Panaghia returned here Ioannis, a southwestern village. joday after 31/2 months in Egyptian detention, carrying the same truck blown up south of Nicosia. cargo she sailed with on May 24. A bomb was detonated electrical-She was originally bound from ly in a tree as the truck passed Haifa for the Israeli port of Elath by. Another soldier was woundon the Gulf of Agaba with 520 ed by a bomb blast on a British tons of dement.

Captain Kosta Kotales said sol, south coast port. Egyptian authorities stopped the freighter outside Port aid and refused her passage through the army vehicles near Kyrenia on the Suez Canal.

### Fairfield Jury Planning Probe

LANCASTER (A-The Fairfield County grand jury opened what is ers in Montgomery were rocked expected to be a week-long session

> Among the cases to go before the jury for investigation is that involving the death last June of Constance Geer, 31, wife of County Coroner Dr. Joseph Geer.

Mrs. Geer's death was attributed to "narcotics intoxication." and for two months officials have been attempting to learn where Signs Aid Neighbor she got the drugs and how they were administered. Dr. Geer has been questioned a number of times COLUMBUS (A-Gov. Frank J. in the case and has maintained he Lausche today recommended does not know how his wife ob-

## 'Samaritan' Warned

ENTERPRISE, Ala, P-Pinned truck loaded with butane gas, Foy plode; Smith burned to death.

there is "a growing concern over from all over the nation.

ence with party leaders in Hart- insist that something can be done world food bank. to give small businessmen a "rea- Summing up the findings on his spread and sober concern over world of giants."

IN THE WAKE of a speech in Columbus, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) accused Stevenson of following a great eagerness, a very deep "policy of misrepresentation on rights, over the deterioration of farm issues."

political and military positions Aiken said Stevenson "finally in the cold war, and over much has admitted that Democrat farm ing been left out of what has been policies created surpluses that are going on in the nation's affairs; Stevenson's prime target, Presi- difficult to get rid of" and "has a feeling that the administration dent Eisenhower, formally opens been deluded into believing low in- now in Washington doesn't seem his own campaign Wednesday with come families can eat it all-re-

Adlai Stevenson said today farm for key campaign leaders commodities, like cotton, are not edible."

the rising cost of living" which Stevenson, in the middle of a Stevenson had urged wider disdims Republican chances in the five-day siege of speeches and tribution of farm surpluses strategy huddles, has called for through a farm stamp program The Democratic presidential stabilization of farm income "at for the needy, an expanded school candidate, at a luncheon confer- full parity" and said Democrats milk and lunch program and a

> sonable chance of surviving in the travels in an address before the Ohio Democratic convention, Stevenson reported:

"There is a great restlessness abroad in this country today, a feeling of wanting to get up and

get moving again.
"This is partly a feeling of hav-

## Fund's Solicitors To Get Instruction

Public Also Invited To Meetings; Goal For 1956 Boosted By \$3,405

Community Fund organization in- the Fund is all about before they Greek Cypriot and wounded five vited the general public today to start soliciting contributions." series of instructions planned for men and women who will solicit for the Fund this Fall.

The classes begin tonight at 8 p. m. in common pleas courtroom at the courthouse and will continue through Thursday evening. "Actually," a spokesman for the Fund explained, "they'll be in the nature of education sessions for the solicitors instead of training classes. We

## Phone Strike Entering Its

at other vehicles at Kythrea, eight agement negotiations were to remiles northeast of Nicosia. A time sume today after a weekend rebomb was found and disposed of cess as the Ohio Consolidated Telin a ditch near the British district ephone Co. strike enters its ninth commissioner's house in Larnaca week.

on the east coast. No casualties Following a negotiating session Friday, the first in two weeks, Authorities blamed all the inci- Federal Mediator C. L. Phillips dents on EOKA, the Greek Cypri-

"Out of these joint discussions of the issues, the answer to our New Hint Heard problem may develop." Negotiations have been stale- Crosby May Wed

mated by the insistence of the al provisions of the old.

General Telephone Co., wants to planning remarriage. leave union shop provisions out of tract with workers.

A neighbor said the brothers ers are to be heard in Scioto a nun." County common pleas court today. | Crosby, 52, whose first wife, Hull returned to St. Louis, Mo., Judge James W. Lang of Adams Dixie, died four years ago, has County will hear the company's been linked romantically with up the signs so the neighbor, charges that union members vio- Kathy Grant, 23, a starlet. lated a previous court injunction swamped with questions about restraining certain picketing prac-

Leaders of the Pickaway County | want to be sure they know what

ready agreed to solicit for the Dag Hammarskjold and to gov-Fund, leaders of the organization ernments of the world. emhasized that all interested persons are invited to the evening

Advance efforts in the Fund campaign will be launched next Monday when solicitations begin in local business and industrial circles. The drive this year is aimed at a goal of \$28,405-\$3,405 more than the goal achieved and passed last year.

"HOME stretch" of this year's campaign will begin on October 1 when solicitations begin in the residential areas. Homes throughout

the county will be visited. Ed Grigg is chairman of Fund campaign this year. Operating under the idea of hav-

ing only one big drive each year in- tian control of the canal. This. stead of separate campaigns, the they said, made it immediately Fund now covers five agencies unacceptable to Britain. Eden's here: Pickaway County Chapter of government has emphasized time the American Red Cross, Salvation and again it will not agree to un-Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, fettered Egyptian management and Pickaway County Youth Can- that would have life-or-death pow-

TACOMA, Wash. A Roman Communications Workers of Amer- Catholic priest here said Sunday nal," resembled the argument ica that the new contract include night that crooner Bing Crosby Soviet Russia advanced in critihad asked for and had been sent a cizing the London Suez conference. Ohio Consolidated, which recent- baptismal certificate, which was ly completed a merger with Ohio taken to indicate that Crosby is

The priest, who declined the use the new contract. Ohio General of his name, said the baptismal had no such provisions in its con- certificate is required by the Roman Catholic Church only when Thirteen contempt charges by a "person wished to marry or enthe company against union work- ter training to become a priest or

### Typhoon-Tracking Plane 'Missing' TOKYO (P) - A U. S. RB50

weather reconnaissance plane with 16 crewmen aboard was reported missing tonight. It failed to return from a typhoon-spotting mission in the Japan Sea between Japan and Russia.

200 miles northwest of Niigata,

sion of the B50 bomber carried 6 Grits out of LePage's and Dr. officers and 10 airmen on its mis- Schwine bought him from a cut-Chances are good that the same ion to assist in gathering data on rate Riding Academy on West 88th

## Negroes Ask Aid

COLUMBUS A-A group of 200 six months until he was in great and towns, has called upon the a great Money Winner except for Republican State convention to one slight technicality. There With the exception of Bill John- support legislation setting up an aren't any tracks in the country Ohio Civil Rights commission. | that have races for 42-year-olds.

## Concern Over Living Costs Egyptian Idea Seen By Adlai During Tour Would Include

British Cool On Plan, Hold Another Parley With French On Issue

CAIRO (P-Egypt bid today for a parley representing the views of all users of the Suez Canal to tackle the stalemate that Cairo negotiations failed to solve. The key issue is control.

"Egypt desires to state its determination to continue to work for a negotiated settlement within the letter and spirit of the charter of the United Nations," an Egyptian communique said. President Gamal Abdel Nas-

ser's government set forth the idea even as Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' fivenation mission flew back to London to report on the collapse of crisis talks with Nasser. French leaders also headed to

London to plan the next move with Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. They faced a choice between war and further diplomatic dickering. This city again became the focal point of consultations on the crisis.

THE CAIRO communique nounced a note containing the Egyptian proposal (nobulous as to date, meeting place and how participants would be chosen) had been handed by Egyptian diplo-

The note criticized the massing of British and French troops in the eastern Mediterranean and reputed efforts to influence foreign canal pilots to quit. It recalled Egypt has expressed willingness Aug. 12 to negotiate on the basis of renewal of the 1888 Convention guaranteeing freedom of navigation of the canal.

It suggested that, "without vb olating Egypt's sovereignty," a solution could be found to cover freedom of navigation, improvement of the canal to meet future needs and fair tolls.

British officials gave Egypt's proposal a chilly reception. They said the proposal clearly envisaged the negotiations should take place on the basis of Egyp-

er over the waterway's traffic. The crisis may yet move to showdown before the U. N.

and Egypt, as owner of the ca-

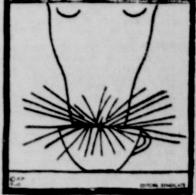
In broad outline, Egypt's sug-

gestion that Suez matters "con-

cern all countries using the canal

RUSSIA contended the 22-nation (Continued on Page Two)

## DROODLES



"HORSE DUNKING HIS HAY" I borrowed this Droodle from Dr. Schwine's Trophy Room over The plane was last heard from at the Schwine-Kitzenger Institute and it's supposed to be a close-up of a horse they once owned. His The big four-engine weather ver- name was Z-Biscuit by Hominy threw at him when their prize Palomina was kicked in the face by Mrs. Schwine. But Dr. S. pampered and groomed Z-Biscuit for

# Glancing Over The 1956 Tigers

School Tigers take the field against Athens next Friday night to kick the lid off the 1956 gridiron season, loyal rooters from all over the district—at home or in the stands-will be wishing

them happy touchdowns. But how does this year's Tiger machine look to the strictly objective observers? What are its prospects man for man, along the line, in the backfield, and on the bench? To give our readers the ans-

wers to these and other ques-

tions on the Red and Black's out-

look this season, The Herald today begins a series of articles by Ralph Starkey of The Herald staff, who is specially qualified to size up the Tiger squad for its strong and weak points. He started as a star CHS gridder and went all the way up on the ladder of national grid action.

After playing here through the three previous years, Starkey was a tackle on the undefeated CHS eleven in 1948. In the Fall of 1953-54, he was

ference elevens.

named co-captain of the West Virginia University Mountaineers and won honorable men-Opening his series of articles

that season. With the Mountaineers, he played against Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl. In addition, he was picked on All-Southern and All-Southern Con-Serving in the Army at the

time, Starkey had to decline an invitation to play in the College All-Star Game of 1954. Later he was drafted by the New York Giants, but was permanently sidelined from big time football by a rib injury suffered in the Giants training camp.

today. Starkey takes a look at the CHS end material. His first article follows:

flankman who will be hauling in typhoon Emma. The typhoon last Street. He had to buy the horse in the passes for the Tigers this year Monday headed up the east coast order to settle a lawsuit they will be around for a bigger and of Soviet Siberia. better performance next year. With the loss of Ralph Jones

and Jay Curry, along with the switch of Larry Lemley to tackle, the Tigers are forced to Negro leaders from 26 Ohio cities shape, and he might have become start the 1956 season with only

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## **Dupont Head** Participates In **Program**

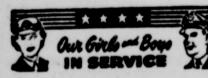
Emory F. Ridlon, manager of the Dupont Company plant at Circleville, was one of 62 corporation executives who participated this Summer in the Ohio State University Executive Development Pro-

Executives came from 1 states to attend the program's classes. which ended a session on the OSU campus last Saturday.

Initiated last year, the intensive study program is designed to supplement the work of individual companies in developing skills and attitudes demanded of executives in policy-level positions. It is carried out in two 14day sessions held in two consecutive years.

The program is sponsored by the university's College of Commerce and Administration, in cooperation with the Ohio Manufacturers' Associaton. Director is Prof. William R. Davidson of the business organization department.

Executives taking part in the first year of the program are enrolled in four seminar courses. each with ten 11/2-hour class meetings, on general administrative management, managerial economics, marketing management and managerial accounting.



AM2 Gene Maynard of Circleville, who enlisted in the Navy here three years ago, will leave Tuesday night for a new assignment on the West coast.

Maynard, an aviation structural mechanic, 2nd Class, said his new duties will probably be with a naval air squadron.

He is a son of Mrs. Mabel Haney of 115 Seyfert Ave. Prior to his enlistment, Maynard was employed in the advertising department of The Circleville Herald.

A bloodhound is said to be capable of following a trail more than a day after it is made.

### **MARKETS**

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 170-190 lbs., \$15.25; 160-170 lbs., \$14.25. Sows, \$14.75 down; stags and boars, \$10.25 down.

### COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio 48—Hogs (reports of 85 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—Estimated 13,600 steady to 25 cents lower than Friday on butcher hogs, on sows: No 2 average good butchers 190 - 230 lbs, 15.50 - 15.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 16.00-16.25; sows 190-230 lbs, 14.25 - 14.75, some choice at 15.00; sows over 350 lbs, 14.25 - 15.25; 260 - 280 lbs, 14.25-14.75; 260-300 lbs, 13.75-14.25; over 300 lbs, 10.25-13.75.

Calves—200, steady: choice and prime yeals 21.50-25.00; good and

choice 18.00-22.00; commercial good 15.50 - 18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady: strictly choice 20.30 · 22.25; good and choice 18.00 · 20.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.00; cull and utility 9.50-13.75; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO erally steady to weak on butchers, instances 10 to 15 lower on weights under 230 lb; sows fairly active, fully steady; most No 1 to 3 200-225 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; few lots No 1 and 2 190-225 lb sorted for grade 16.25-16.50 around 85 head No 1 190-210 lb 16.80; most No 2 and 3 230-270 lb 16.25-16.50; and a few small lots 270-310 lb 15.75-16.25; larger lots mixed grade 170-195 lb 15.25-16.00; most No 1 to 3 325-400 lb sows 15.00-15.75; around 170 head lot 300 lb weights to 16.00; and bulk 425-500 lb 14.25-15.00. Salable cattle 22,000; salable calves 400; high choice and prime steers moderately active, steady steers moderately active, steady to strong, spots 25 to 50 cents high-er steers average choice and below uneven, steady to 50 cents lower; prime heifers strong, other grades about steady; cows steady to 25 higher, bulls and vealers fully steady, stockers and feeders fully steady; moderate supply prime 1,150-1,500 lb steers 31,25-32.00; load or so held above 32.00; bulk choice and prime steers 26.50-31.00;

yearlings 17.00-18.75; cull to choice claughter ewes salable 3.50-5.50.

### Mainly About | Concern Over People Living Costs

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Mark 12:31. What a city it would be if every one in it lived by that rule!

George Fitzpatrick of 211 Watt to know what people's problems ger Hospital as a surgical patient. if it does know, or doesn't really

There will be a very important meeting of the Parent's Associa- Republican party has been the tion of the Youth Canteen in the spokesman of the rich and the canteen rooms Tuesday Sept. 11, powerful. And in my book that is

Orla Hockman of Circleville titled to a spokesman. Route 1 was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger Hospital Sunday.

St. was admitted Sunday to Mt. small business with little concern Carmel Hospital as a surgical pa- and no distress. And in my book tient. Room 857.

Mrs. Roger Smith of Stoutsville society is the loss of our freedom. Route 1, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he ily farming and small business bewas a surgical patient.

Girl Scout 5 Trails neighborhood meeting will be held Monday Sept. 10 at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church, All registered adults are urged to attend.

Franklin Iles of Nicholas Dr. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. E. J. Lilly of 146 E. Union St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Donald H. Watt, local Realtor, announces the appointment of Walter Heise, South Bloomfield, and Richard Bumgarner of Circleville, as part time salesmen in his organization. They will specialize in the selling of Pickaway and Franklin County properties.

Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Tariton was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical pa-

Ernest Chandler of Port Huron, Mich., was released Sunday from was on the bargaining table today Berger Hospital, where he was a as negotiations resumed with the surgical patient.

Beginners class in ballroom dancing-Learn the latest in fox midnight tonight. trot, swing, waltz, etc. - starting Philip W. Welsh, CWA negotia-Monday, Sept. 17, 1956-8 p. m. tor said "slow progress" was be-10 lesson course. Lowest rates for ing made in the talks, but added. Hog prices, all net, were report- couples. Enroll today. Call 571-Med by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Deckers Dance Studio-VFW Ball- the table." The membership has op Association here today as fol- room-217 N. Court, Circleville. authorized a strike, Welsh said,

Mrs. Clarence Brigner Jr. of tional headquarters. lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300- Chillicothe Route 1 was released 350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; Monday from Berger Hospital, of raises of \$2.50 to \$5 a week where she was a medical patient.

> ville Route 1 is a surgical patient original wage proposal Aug. 22. in St. Anthonys Hospital, Columbus, in room 152.

Another new address of a local serviceman is: Jay L. Curry 572 77 90 CN USN, NAVCEON SN School, Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Charles E. Dinkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dinkler of near New Holland, has been enrolled as Cattle—(Producers Livestock co-operative Asn.) — 900, selling at ton College. Top officials of the Mother, 2 Tots, college welcomed approximately 220 freshmen to the school at a Killed In Blaze

### Weekend Accidents Kill 20 In Ohio

of accidents took 20 lives in Ohio .68 over the weekend.

in the crash of a light plane, one

86 drowned and three persons died in an oil heating unit which he tried miscellaneous mishaps.

## Being Planned At Ohio State and Mrs. William Darrow of Ashville.

one of its type in the nation, pos- "We hope to learn how hot a stopping.

turn to liquid if it started at nor-load good and choice 600 lb year-ling stock steers 21.00; few loads under a \$192,000 research contract yearling stock steers 21.00; few with the Army and the Air Force.

Toledo was crushed to death today when

-ad. all right. Certainly as an important element of society they are en-

care when it does understand.

"For several generations, the

"BUT AS THE party of bigness it watches the vanishing family Mrs. James Ford of 512 S. Court farm and the squeezing out of that is not all right-for the price we will eventually pay for the Jeffrey Smith, son of Mr. and squeezing out of diversity in our

> "We Democrats care about famcause they are parts of the good life. We also care about them because they are safeguards of our freedom-and because freedom is America.'

Speaking of farm problems, he said the Eisenhower administra-"has decided that lower prices mean less production and if this also means bankruptcy for a lot of family farmers, well they are beyond salvage anyway."

He quoted a Republican candidate for Congress from Illinois (aides said it was former Rep. Edgar A. Jonas of Chicago) as saying recently that the Republican platform "faces the economic fact that the small farmer is becoming obsolete." Stevenson called this "Republican callousness."

### Ohio Bell Eyes Contract Union

CLEVELAND OF - A new and higher wage offer to 18,000 employes of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Communications Workers of America.

The union's contract expires at

'there still isn't enough money on -ad. but final decision depends on today's talks and word from na-

Ohio Bell said its latest proposal in basic pay represented "more than a million dollars" a year Mrs. Margie Seyfang of Stouts. above the cost of the company's Total cost in wage boosts in the newest offer is \$5 million a year, Carlisle K. Milner, a vice presi-

dent of the utility, said. \$2.50 to \$3 for some 8,500 women dead and multi-million dollar lossbargaining unit. Weekly pay of op- and the Philippines. erators now ranges from a top of \$55.50 in smaller cities to \$64.50 in Cleveland.

DAYTON A-A mother and her two small children burned to death in a trailer fire here today. The father and a 2-year-old son were burned critically.

Authorities said Mrs. Melvin COLUMBUS (P-An assortment Rodgers, about 26, and the two children, both boys, ages 3 and almost one year, died in the fire. The 27-year-old husband and a Thirteen persons were traffic 2-year-old son, Michael, were refatalities, two others were killed moved to Miami Valley Hospital. Cause of the fire, which broke 1.95 man burned to death, another out shortly after 8 a. m. was blamout shortly after 8 a. m. was blam-

## CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable hogs 10,000; market slow early, later trade moderately active; generally steady to weak on butchers, erally steady to weak on butchers, erally steady to weak on butchers. COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Ohio Dr. John D. Lee, the 32-year-

State University engineers are old director of the laboratory, said building a hypersonic wind tun- researchers hope to learn prinel that will be able to blow heat- marily how air behaves when it ed air at a speed of 3,700 m.p.h. encounters an object at ultra-high They said it will be the only speeds.

sibly in the world, that can churn missile is likely to get and how such speeds continuously without much cooling must be applied,'

to space travel-heat.

field.

he said.

The builders hope it will over- "We need to find out what will come one of the greatest barriers be the hottest spots of a rocket or missile and how fast the tem-Heat generated by friction at perature rises with acceleration. hypersonic speeds (more than five "We hope to learn something times the speed of sound) is of the most suitable shape for

choice and prime steers 26.50-31.00; prime steers over 1,100 lb largely 29.50 up; good to low choice steers 21.50-26.25; standard to low good 17.00-21.00; load prime 1,055 lb heifers 29.00; most choice to low prime heifers 24.00-27.00; good to low choice 20.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-14.00; few standard cows up to 15.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.25-15.00; vealers 22.00 down; culls down to 10.00:

The wind tunnel is being built in the aerodynamic laboratory at turn to liquid if it started at norexplains, because the air cools so Girl Is Crushed in the aerodynamic laboratory at turn to liquid if it started at nor- By Truck Wheel

medium and good 450. 750 lb yearling stock steers 21.00; few loads medium and good 450-750 lb with the Army and the Air Force. OSU engineers said it is due to salable sheep 2.500; spring lambs moderately active to slow; early sales steedy to 25 higher; yearlings active, around 50 higher; where steady; most sales good to the public. This temperatures.

The girl, Pamela Sue Christen, actual tunnel speed will be about 3,700 m.p.h., it will give results than 10,000 m.p.h. at normal earth than 10,000 m.p.h comparable in some ways to more truck and beneath a wheel of the

sheep steady; most sales good to prime spring lambs 21.00-23.50; one will have a test region of few prime 23.75-24.00; cull to low good 13.00-20.00; good and choice that's big for the super-speed but none can maintain such speed some empty tomato baskets to a time frame of the public. This configuration one will have a test region of only eight inches in diameter. But the public in existence, Dr. Lee said. Christen, 38, who was delivering but none can maintain such speed some empty tomato baskets to a time frame of the public. This configuration of the public in the pub except for brief periods.

## Glancing Over The 1956 Tigers

(Continued from Page One.) son, the ends are burdened with for Garner at left end. . . . a heavy load of inexperience. However, two or three games, along with a willingness to learn nior ... varsity holdover from

will be seeing action at both the top CHS flankman.... defensive halfback and offensive right end positions. Because of his ed as the number one target.

AT PRESENT, Fred Garner looks like the most eligible candidate to balance the other end of the Tiger forward wall. Able replacements at either

BARNES, Norton, 16, 5-10, 170, senior. . . . should see a lot of action as an end replacement. . . still needs some improvement on his blocking and tackling.... Artists Reminded the foundation stone of the new has good speed for his size. . . . will probably do some of the Tiger

Camp and Norton Barnes.

Man for man data:

kicking. . . .

PARCHER, Jon. 16, 6-3, 185, junior....one of the biggest lineman on the squad....not as agile as Johnson, but is very strong.... could be a probable starter on de- the fairgrounds coliseum.

fense. . . . will be the replacement

JOHNSON, Bill, 17, 6-2, 162, ju-St. was admitted Sunday to Berare, or doesn't understand them bably pave the way in developing back and offensive right end... etent to settle the canal's future. a well balanced group of pass has very good speed...blocks The Russians proposed that those

VAN CAMP, T. D., 17, 6 ft., 155, part in the deliberations.

GARNER, Fred. 18, 5-11, 148, junior....could be a key man in flank are Jon Parcher, T. D. Van the tiger forward wall. . . . needs to the tiger forward wall. . . . needs to improve on his blocking. . . . g o o d Menzies declined comment on the see a lot of action...a probable

(Next: Tackles)

Young artists in this area desiring to enter compositions in the Juvenile Fine Arts exhibit at this year's Pickaway County Fair are reminded that all work must be in by 7 p. m. Tuesday. All art work will be received from 4 to 7 p. m. Tuesday at

## Persons Hurt, None Seriously, Weekend Traffic Accidents

seriously, in three traffic accidents miles north of the city on the Cir- does not own the canal. in Pickaway County over the weekend. Five of the injured were treated in Berger Hospital.

Melvin Danner, 27, of Kingston Route 2, and Mary Pence, 34, of Circleville, both suffered injuries bula. in a mishap 14 miles southeast of the city on the Adelphi-Kingston Rd. The accident occurred at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. Danner, driver of the car, was key investigated.

lost control of his automobile, urday morning.

vestigated.

cleville-London Rd., Sunday at 2

THE INJURED man's car was

in collision with a vehicle driven by Everett L. Adkins, 38, Ashta-According to the sheriff's office, the collision resulted when the Ad-

curve. Deputy Sheriff Charles Fel- was born in Pickaway County, treated for a possible fractured In another accident eight miles and Hily Shaw Hampshire. left shoulder and Miss Pence, a west of Circleville on the Westfall- In 1905, the deceased was mar-

which flipped over on the highway. McCain's auto reportedly was also of Circleville; six grandchil-Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff in- forced off the road by a car ap- dren; two brothers, Lafe Hampproaching from the opposite direc- shire, Lancaster and Herbert ered by the auditor's office. Homer Certain, 36, and his two tion. Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover, Hampshire, Junction City; two sissmall children, Rinda, 6, and investigating officer, said the oth- ters, Mrs. Laura Camp and Mrs. Hunter, 4, all of Isonville, Ky., er vehicle failed to stop after the Leona Hedges, both of Circleville were treated for multiple cuts and accident.

The U. S. Army said Emma

was "the worst typhoon disaster

of the last decade" on Okinawa,

site of numerous American bases,

FORTY-THREE Okinawans and

was estimated in the millions of

destroyed and many damaged.

sweet potatoes, were destroyed.

command headquarters collapsed.

Quonset huts were torn asunder.

Several airplanes were damaged.

loaded truck which was swerving

desperately to avoid an oncoming,

careening car toppled on the auto

The truck driver, Julius Green,

31, of Toledo, Ohio, was not ser-

jously hurt. The dead were all

he tried frantically to avoid it.

However, his truck, loaded with frozen fish, overturned directly on

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins

or any other crimes were report-

from Griggsville, Ill.

Rainfall was 15 inches.

Army Hospital.

Truck Crushes

where it lasted 36 hours.

## Typhoon Emma Kills 50 In Ripping Over Pacific

TOKYO (P) - Typhoon Emma, awa. Okinawa fatalities included The wage offer Ohio Bell made swept northeastward through the a military policeman and two Sunday provides pay bikes of from Sea of Japan today leaving 50 Ryukyu islanders. Six drowned in operators, the largest group in the es in its wake in Japan, Okinawa the Philippines in weekend floods on the typhoon's edge.

> Air Force weather planes pinpointed it at 1 a. m. (EST) 200 miles northwest of southern Honshu, Japan. The winds had been 156 miles 15 Americans were injured, 9 of

Winds in the center died down

to 90 miles an hour when U. S.

an hour over Okinawa Saturday the Americans severely. Damage and 115 miles an hour over Kyushu, Japan's southernmost home island, Sunday.

Twenty-nine persons were reported killed in Japan, one in South Korea and three on Okin-

### New Citizens

MISS LEVAN Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeVan of

Amanda are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. MISS DARROW

A daughter was born Friday in

Mercy Hospital, Columbus, to Mr.

MASTER SALYERS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salyers of 1591/2 E. Franklin St. are the par- Auto; 6 Killed ents of a son born in Berger Hos-

pital at 2:04 a. m. Sunday, MISS HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of Sunday and killed its six occu-Circleville Route 3 are the par- pants ents of a daughter born at 3:38

MISS FRANCIS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frachis of Green told state police that the Stoutsville Route 1 are the par- automobile, swerving on and off ents of a daughter, Irma Lee, born U. S. 24 a mile south of Mapleton, at 4:03 p. m. Friday in Washing- came directly at him. Green said ton C. H. Hospital.

The girl, Pamela Sue Christen, ed by police as of today. Brush fire on Northridge Rd. extinguished Saturday afternoon No neighbor near Perrysburg.

## Egyptian Idea Would Include Canal Users

(Continued from Page One) London conference was not comp-

and tackles well, and is a good re- 22 nations plus Egypt and Bill Johnson, the only returnee, ceiver ... should develop into a Greece, which rejected invitations-and 22 others should take

ability to get off the line and in the senior . . . out for the first time The Soviet idea, rejected by the open, Johnson could easily be tagg- since he was a freshman. . . . lacks Western powers, was that the roll tude....could develop into a fine should include Red China and othblocker ... will be in back of er members of the Communist Johnson....could be a probable bloc, several neutral states such starter in another line slot.... as Austria, Finland and Burma, and every Arab nation from Morocco to Iraq.

At a refuelling stop in Rome, defensively . . . . will undoubtedly Egyptian plan. Accompanying him to Rome were U. S. Delegate Loy Henderson and Swedish Foreign Minister Osten Unden. The chief delegates of Iran and Ethiopia returned from Cairo to their own capitals.

Eden arranged a working dinner party tonight at which the crisis will be a thorough review. Menzies will attend, along with French Premier Guy Mollet and Foreign Minister Pineau.

British officials indicated Eden and Mollet were likely to decide whether to take the whole question to the U. N. Security Council and, if so, in what form, There, in the view of the New

York Times, the issue faces the probable veto of Russia. And the Times saw little hope for settling the argument in the U. N. General assembly where, the Times believes, too many neutral nations would take a stand against any Six persons were injured, none bruises in a two-car collision 15 British attempt to claim Egypt

### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM ALBRIGHT

Mrs Effie Albright, 74, died Sat urday at 10:14 a. m. in her resikins car went out of control on a dence on 549 E. Franklin St. She Sept. 20, 1881, a daughter of Lewis

passenger, suffered a fractured Kinderhook Rd., James T. Mc- ried to William H. Albright, who Cain, 40, Circleville, suffered mul- survives. Other survivors include: phasized, should be sent to Circle-The sheriff's department said tiple cuts and abrasions of the Two sons, Christopher W. and ville city auditor Lillian Young. e accident resulted when Danner body. The accident occurred Sat- Danial H. both of Circleville; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Woodward, Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Orville Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

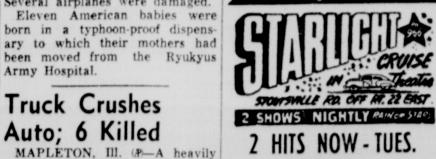
### home anytime. County Gets Share Of Auto License Fees

State Auditor James A. Rhodes brush and a welder's mask. started writing checks today for the final distribution of 1955 auto license fees, totaling \$8,056,622.85, to

counties and municipalities. Under the 5 percent equalization, each county will receive \$12. 555.10 regardless of size. This will A preliminary report said 1,701 total \$1,104.848.80.

houses, 2,230 miscellaneous build-The other \$7,951,774.05 will go to ings and 84 public buildings were county auditors for distribution among the counties and the dis-All Okinawa's vegetable crop, tricts of registration. Of this 54 per cent of its sugar cane and amount, Pickaway County will get 25 per cent of its staple food, \$27,395.82.

The 1955 auto tag account will be closed out on September 18. The armed forces television when \$1,985,850 will go to counties. tower was blown over there. A and \$1,103,250 to townships for dissection of the Army's Ryukyus tribution according to road mile-



2 HITS NOW - TUES.





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## 6 'Drunk' Drivers On Weekend List

while under the influence of intox- R. Francis, 35, and James Johnicants received the usual penalty of \$100 fine, three days in jail and six month's suspension of driver's license in Circleville Municipal Court today. The violations were committed over the weekend.

In addition to the "drunk" driving charge, Melvin E. Danner, 27, Kingston, was fined \$25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license.

The other men accused of driving while intoxicated include: Wendell Short, 26, and Gable C.

Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait today revealed plans to have an airwatch tower built at Elsea Airport as another move "to get some life into Civil Defense activities around here."

Tait displayed ready-made Civil Defense blueprints of a tower which he said could be used by members of a ground observer corps. He said it could probably be constructed for about \$800, and that he felt confident the local public would contribute that much money to the cause.

The 35-foot tower would be entirely of wood, on a cement base. Tait said Elsea Airport, north of Circleville, "seems to be the best place to put it." He recalled how unsuccessful efforts to operate a ground observer corps here had headquarters at the air field.

"We can start work on the tower as soon as we get enough donations in," Tait said.

HE EXPLAINED that local lumber firms will be asked to donate at least some of the lumber to be used, and that cash donations will be encouraged from "the public, different lodges and organiza-

All donations of cash, Tait em-He said he did not plan to ask for the tower, but pointed out the Nixon Scheduled donated funds could best be gath-

### Workmen's Tools Blessed In Rites

BALTIMORE (P) - The Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian, auxiliary bitools of the workingman Sunday in an unusual labor - management communion mass.

mass and breakfast, John O'Con- be accompanied by his wife and a nor Jr., said research by his group staff of approximately 12. disclosed it was the first time a higher dignitary of the Roman Catholic church had ever blessed Too Late To Classify he tools of labor in this country. The tools blessed included a hammer, ax, typewriter, paint

Six motorists accused of driving | Ward, 56, both of Circleville; Gled son, 63, both of Columbus; and John J. Mellet, 60 of Williamsport. Francis, Johnson, Ward and

Mellet were all arrested by city police. Danner and Short were taken ito custody by the sheriff's department. OTHER violators, arrested by the State Patrol, include: Donald D. Siders, 19, Point Pleasant, W. Va., Jerome B. Konk-

fined \$20 and costs for speeding at Elmer E. Hill, 20, Circleville; \$20 and coss for no operator's li-

ler, 31, Lancaster and Charles F.

Hanner, 19, Columbus, were all

speeding at 75. Gordon A. Matson, 22, Cleveland; \$40 and costs for speeding at 70; third traffic offense within a year.

Edward R. Johnson, 39, Colum-

bus; \$31.50 bond forfeiture for

Bennie Jones, 50, Circleville; \$50 and costs for no operator's license; \$25 of the fine was suspended.

Motorists arrested by city police include: Don Ricketts, 26, Tarlton; and costs for speeding 40 in a 25

mile zone. John R. Hatfield, 19, Johnstown; \$5 and costs for passing a stop

## Va. Motorist

Harry Goheene, 29, Huntington, W. Va., suffered a possible broken leg in a head-on traffic collision one mile north of the Pickaway-Ross county line today at approximately 12:45 p. m. He was taken to Berger Hospital

The accident occurred when a third car ahead of Goheene's pe-hicle went off the road, raising considerable dust. As a result, de-

puties said. Geheene and an un-

identified driver of another car

could not see the highway. The

for treatment.

collision resulted. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff reported both cars were heavily damaged.

For Big Air Tour WASHINGTON ( - Vice Presi dent Nixon will embark on Sept. 18 on "the most intensive air tour in U. S. political history" in his reelection campaign, the Repub-

lican National Committee says. The committee said Nixon wil shop of Baltimore, blessed the cover more than 15,000 miles, and visit 32 states-with one stop in each state-during 14 "working days." The schedule announced The general chairman of the will carry him to Oct. 3. He will

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woman in my thirties. When I ency in which one pines for the came to this country about six past and dreads the future. years ago I was living with my Very likely your aunt's insensi-

ed to create an inferiority complex ly this malady became a habit.

housework and chores; and even have been terrified when I am re- do the whole job, I think. quired to go in town or attend to some business. I would like to do approach to good health seems advisable. First road Dr. F. M. Ab-

Now I plan to leave for a visit in the old country, hoping it will help me to get hold of myself. What else would you suggest to improve the situation?

DEAR G. P.: It appears to me that you are emotionally sick with on you about the time you came

### He Proves To Cops He Not Dead At All

I was dead."

ed out that his wallet had been standing." A guide in this direc- oratory aboard a house boat.

### Family Unaware Of Fatal Blaze

of the dead man.

GLENDALE, Calif. A-A teenager's family watched television, care of this newspaper. unaware of a nearby fire in which

a small house at the rear of the family home, evidently suffocated Among This Trio before he was burned.

of the lot, four members of the lets!" family were watching television. family learned of the tragedy hen a younger sister, who also sleeps in the rear house, left for bed. She found firemen fighting

### One Eye Betrays Cargo Of Truck

was only natural that state police would stop Vincent Damico when s panel truck had only one working headlight. But in the back end of the 32-year-old Detroit man's truck, officers found 56 one-gallon jugs of home brewed liquor. They America's first radio network jailed him for illegal possession, came into being in 1926,

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am form of melancholy and despond-

aunt. But we didn't get along, for tive overbearing behavior, as your my aunt didn't treat me as a ma- guide in the new environment, inture woman, and, as I hardly knew tensified a mood of loneliness, the language, she treated me like heartache and anxiety that you had brought with you-so that, in When I lived in the old country the first phase of settling here, I was sure of myself; but during you drifted into a state of chronic this stay with my aunt, she help- secret despondency; and gradual-

I am married four years now, behavior aggravated and reinforc-No doubt your aunt's wounding but have to force myself to do my ed the heartsickness that drained your self-confidence, but it didn't

To attain good spirits, a various

visable. First, read Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezet's book "Body, Mind and Sugar" (Henry Holt publishers), to explore the possibility that hidden "blood sugar starvation" may be a principal source of your apathy and gloom. If such is the case, the book outlines a remedial diet that works a mild depression that bore down wonders when faithfully followed. Second, some psychiatric help is to this country. A depression is a indicated, to spark insight into the "thought pattern" of your prostrated self-confidence, so that you

may see how to establish constructive attitudes. And also to afford you practise sessions in "being SHREVEPORT, La. (P-Corin- yourself" with another person, thian Hoover telephoned police namely the specialist. By these means you may revitalize a spirit Engineer Injured "This is Corinthian Hoover," he of outgoing spontaneous interest in life that will chase away the blues. By Lab Explosion

Third, look into the subject of "You are dead according to my God-ward living. Learn about fon, an engineer, was in 'fair' ton, an engineer, was in 'fair' discover how to tune in, via pray- condition at Middletown Hospital

> Mary Haworth counsels through her column, and not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in

## Clyde Allen Baker, 16, alone in No Davy Crockett

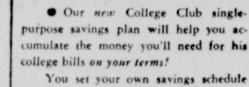
In the main house at the front got tiplets! Mommy's got tip-

That's what 21/2-year-old Bruno Ve Sota sang through the neighborhood Sunday. He said they'd be named Davy Crockett, the Lone Ranger and Tonto

But at the hospital where the triplets were born to Mrs. Genevieve Ve Sota, 30 , Mommy said the names would be Marie Grace. Grace Marie and Mary Elinore. The arrivals weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces, 5 pounds 1 ounce and 5

pounds 7 ounces. The family now will have to move out of its one-bedroom apartment, the mother added.

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polls in the November general Statehouse; William Coleman, tion here Saturday, adopted a plat- sion; and Mayor M. E. Sensenform which attempted to appeal to all segments of the state's popula-

convening here Wednesday.

It embraced proposals to ease the taxpayer's and the cities' burden. It aimed at helping poor school districts with more state aid for classroom construction, and relieving the teacher shortage

CONFINED in a strait jacket

and herded along by two

policemen, Emilio Ordonez

Urunela is taken from a TWA

airliner at New York's Idle-

wild airport after going ber-

serk on flight bound for Ma-

drid. He reportedly became un-

manageable while the plane

was 1,600 feet high and 920

miles out, began running

around trying to disrobe. The

pilot turned back. Urunela is

an agricultural engineer of Bil-

bao, Spain. (International)

It came out firmly for a limitasore point between the state and Senate, if he was elected to that its . municipalities.

by the cities. The federal govern- the farmer and small business- care about these people. ment would pay the remaining 90 per cent under terms of the new highway bill recently passed by Congress. The major cities want the 10 per cent difference to be split evenly between themselves and the state.

The Democratics called for at tempts to increase state aid to lo-To prove he was alive, Hoover er and Christian fellowship, on the Sunday with injuries suffered in cal governments to solve local went to police headquarters. Turn- "peace that surpasseth all under- an explosion in a home-made lab- problems. At the same time, they promised no new taxes would be stolen and was found on the body tion is Hannah Whitall Smith's Cotton, a model plane enthusiast levied and that the state would try clasic, "The Christian's Secret of was experimenting with fuel for to live within its present income. a Happy Life" (Revell, publish model jet airplanes when the blast The Democrats pledged to elimrocked the beached craft near the inate injustices in unemployment compensation laws and remove

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### Ohio Dems Offer Pledges, GOP Platform Due This Week

COLUMBUS. Ohio & - Ohio's the statutory ceiling on old age history today, but some of the And they would enact a fair empledges made in a 2,500-word par- ployment practice law and con-

tions of public employes." This hinges, of course, on wheth- Presidential hopeful Adlai Steer the Democrats can gain control venson, in a brief stop-over here of the General Assembly. The Re- while en route from Springfield,

publicans now command the ma- Ill., to New York, was one of many of the party's high officials The Republicans will draw up a to address the delegates. platform at their state convention Others included Gov. Frank J.

dress.

Lausche, who is running for the In the end, John Q. Public, will U. S. Senate this fall against indecide which party's promises ap- cumbent Republican George Benpeal to him the most. And he'll der; Michael V. DiSalle, who'll try make his preference known at the to take Lausche's place in the Ohio Democratic party chairman, The Democrats, at their conven- who called the convention into sesbrenner of Columbus, who de-

> Lausche, speaking before an evening banquet audience, affirmed he was a Democrat, but said he would not sacrifice his personal convictions for the party.

livered a rousing keynote ad-

The governor's critics have tagby making more scholarships ged him as a fence-straddler, one available to persons entering that who often takes sides against his own party.

Recently, at a governors' confertion of a five per cent contribution sche told reporters he might unby cities toward construction of sche told reporters he mightuninterstate highways within their der certain conditions -vote with boundaries. This has long been a the Republicans to organize the

body. The state administration has fa- Stevenson teed off against what vored to a 10 per cent contribution he called Republican neglect of man. The Democrats, he said,



WILLIAM "Buzzy" Busweiler, who lost his right arm under a freight train last year, uses en artificial limb to ride a bicycle on his 13th birthday. He swims and is learning to write with his left hand. (International)

### Thanksgiving Day Professor Named Slated For Nov. 22

year, the fourth Thursday in the research facilities.

Sometimes there is confusion Yankee Would Sell when November has five Thursdays as it does this year.

According to tradition, the fourth Killarney Lakes Thanksgiving Day.

### Van Werter Wins

Van Wert County won second son, the Florida realtor.

WASHINGTON P-Dr. Paul C. Kitchin, professor of dental histol-WASHINGTON A-In case you ogy at Ohio State University, has have been wondering: Thanksgiv- been appointed to assist the Pubing Day comes on Nov. 22 this a program to construct medical

Thursday is the day normally pro- SHANNON, Ireland W -An claimed by presidents ever since American real estate man who George Washington set aside Nov. bought the Killarney Lakes estate 26, 1789 as the nation's first said today that if the people of the Irish beauty spot want to buy it back, he'll sell.

Arriving here from the United States for a short visit to the 8.500-CELINA & - Ronald Rase of acre estate was J. Stuart Robert-

place in the level land division of Robertson reportedly paid \$280,the state plowing contest here 000 for the property which he Saturday, and Wilbur Rase of Sci- bought from Mrs. Beatrice Grosoto County finished fifth in the con- venor, niece of the seventh Earl of Kenmare.

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### BIGGER GROCERY BUDGETS

ing? Take a look in the refrigerator.

timates that the typical American family perience. spent \$27 a week for food last Spring-gov- While that in no way reflects unfavorably ernment statistics, for some unexplained upon his capabilities, he has become a subreason but probably because they are gov- ject for controversy since he was elevated ernment statistics, never are current - or to the bench. 25 per cent more than in 1948.

views with 6,000 families it was learned tion is the old American quarrel over statthat spending increased because retail food es' rights. Historically, the issue is a simprices had risen 6.5 per cent; families had ple one. The United States is not a nation grown 6 per cent larger; per capita income, that grew out of the soil; it was formed. after taxes, spurted 28 per cent, and house- It was formed by the 13 colonies that resive food with built-in conveniences, such unciating the Declaration of Independence. as pre-packaging and pre-cooking.

rants and other eating places away from national government could function. home. Even urban families with incomes Under the influence of the Federalist of less than \$2,000 spent an average of \$18 Party led by Alexander Hamilton, the Cona week for food.

During the last three years food became has been our law since. living costs. But now the situation has central government with specific authority, changed and inflation has caught up with it protects states rights by the 10th Amend-

Most families might be surprised to find | "The powers not granted to the United spending has been cushioned in a number tes respectively or to the people. of ways. But if grocery prices are to take | The War Between the States settled the

### HORSES TO THE ZOO?

same direction is the horse.

commemorate the opening of an Indian thereof. reservation to homesteaders. The reason | Recent Supreme Court decisions have given for barring horses is that Perry has been regarded as tending to deprive the quite a bit of new paving which it is feared states of rights to which they are entitled might not stand up under the hooves of by the Constitution. The Southern states, many horses.

part in that historic land rush are reported question, but that a Supreme Court decito be outraged by this action. But horses sion aroused such passions in the South have been eliminated from many a parade that it set back racial relations in the South in the years since the automobile took over several decades. This decision is definitely the highways. But until now they had man- an anti-states' rights decision. aged to hang on in the West, particularly | Another example is the rejection of the for pioneer and Western celebrations.

Oklahoma."

with a rider on his back or hitched to a gard this decision as bad law. covered wagon or stagecoach, man's equine helper was always in the vanguard of civilization.

to go to the zoo to get a glimpse of the paign oratory. once so common and useful hayburner? The Perry incident indicates that the horse | Keeping up with Joneses can be danis not only regarded as unnecessary but gerous. But trying to pass them going up actually a menace to progress.

### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It has happened before and it is happen-T. E. WILSON ...... PUBLISHER ing now that the Supreme Court of the United States is a controversial factor in Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select a Presidential election. Nobody can vote for a Justice of the Supreme Court. He is appointed by the President, is confirmed By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week By mail per by the Senate and holds office for life, unless impeached for misconduct or retires

Once appointed, for whatever reason, a Supreme Court Justice sits no matter how often the Administration changes during WONDER WHERE your money is go- his life-time. The present Chief Justice, Earl Warren, former Governor of Califor-The U. S. Department of Agriculture es- nia, had never before had any judicial ex-

His appointment was obviously political.

The principal criticism of the Court and The department explains that in inter- the cause of its being an issue in this elec-

wives were more willing to pay for expen- belled against Great Britian in 1776 by en-They attempted to govern themselves un-The average family ate \$22 worth of food der the Articles of Confederation which at home each week and spent \$5 in restau- were so loose that practically speaking no

sitiution was written and adopted and this

a bit cheaper, offsetting increases in other | While the Constitution does establish a ment which declares:

they were spending 25 per cent more than States by the Constitution, nor prohibited in 1943 for food, because the impact of this by it to the States, are reserved to the Sta-

another leap right now when the govern- question of the right of a soverign state ment's fiscal policy is to hold the line with to secede from the United States if it so higher interest rates, the family budget chooses. Although the War Between the may start pinching where it hurts most. States did strengthen the federal government, it did not abolish states' rights and no amendment was ever adopted limiting GONE IS THE big circus as it was known the 10th Amendment or abolishing it.

in the past, and apparently headed in the Over the years, particularly during depressions and wars, the authority of the At Perry, Okla., it has been decided that central government tended to expand and horses will be barred from the Cherokee powers employed in such periods rarely Strip celebration September 16. This will were returned to the states of the people

for instance, clains that they were making The few remaining pioneers who took great progress in the solution of the Negro

conviction of the Communist Steve Nelson At least one Oklahoma newspaper has under the sedition law of the State of Penndeclared it cannot imagine a pioneer cele- sylvania. Under this decision of the Subration entirely on foot or by automobile. preme Court, the sedition laws of 42 states It termed this "agin nature, particularly in were nullified. The attitude of the Court was that as long as a federal law cover-The horse certainly played a leading ing a subject exists, a state law is unnecrole in the settling of the West. Whether essary. Many constitutional lawyers re-

### (Continued on Page Nine)

The Constitution guarantees freedom of Will future generations find it necessary speech, but it is silent concerning cam-

a hill is more so.

## Your Clergyman Is A Hero

Methodist.'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK W-The surest way to quick wealth in America is to find out what the public wants and give it to them

A 39-year-old entertainment genius who made a fortune giving the public what it wanted in the way of comedy and fictional crime is now rapidly enlarging that fortune by satisfying the rising public interest in religion.

He is Bernard L. Schubert, producer of "Crossroads," a TV network show that has clergymen as its heroes. The show, now in its second year, was the first commercially sponsored national inter-faith religious program on television. Its spontaneous success surprised most people in the industry. But not

Schubert himself. Until less than two years ago Schubert had only a layman's interest in religion. He had won recognition as co-producer of the "Topper" programs and crime last count series, such as "Counter Spy," "It seems like half the congre- want."

"Adventures of the Falcon," and "Mr. and Mrs. North."

"I hold the distinction of once having hired Jack Webb for a minor role in a radio crime show," said Schubert, a trifle glumly, since Webb later, starring on 'Dragnet,' probably made more out of crime than anybody, including Jesse James.

The idea for "Crossroads" or iginated with a Roman Catholic priest and a rabbi.

"They wanted to show that the clergy did more than perform marriages, baptize children, and deliver funeral orations," said Schubert. "They wanted to show the full role clergymen play in their communities.

Schubert provided the technical know-how to carry out their wishes. At first he feared there might be a shortage of good stories to dramatize.

But, once word of his project spread, story suggestions poured in from all parts of the land. He had a backlog of 800 at the

gations in the country think their clergyman is a hero," he said. The story plots are checked for religious authenticity by an interfaith board consisting of a

Protestant minister, a Roman

Catholic priest and a rabbi. "Not all the stories submitted are usable," Schubert remarked dryly. "One that we turned down, for example, told how a Baptist clergyman finally managed to convert a stubborn

He soon will start distributing the "Crossroad" series to seven foreign countries, ranging from Italy to Australia. Next year he plans to launch a live religious program in which various clergymen will answer the problems of real people.

"I am not a crusader," said Schubert, who is no hypocrite either. "I merely am trying to present religion in an interesting fashion because that is what people are interested in, and I



### eostage by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

ion. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

In Wild West days, Narcissa Hull question that the major did defer ture. Eklund was sober-faced as traveled by stagecoach to Coyote Creek, in northeastern Montana, to to this man's judgment on a sur-Creek, in northeastern Montana, to marry Emil Jacobsen. One passenger became obnoxious in his attentions to her—Dolf Kinney. He bragged of being the richest and most powerful man in the territory, and told her to jilt Jacobsen and marry him. Narcissa found comfort in the presence of Dr. Erd Eklund, who helped her fend off Kinney. When the stage-coach stopped at Coyote Creek. Emil was not waiting for her. "Looks like your feller didn't show up." Kinney said. "When you change your mind, let me know." Dr. Eklund offered to take Narcissa to Emil's cabin. They found him—murdered only minutes before. On the way they had heard a horseman passing swiftly but keeping out of sight.

Dr. Eklund thought of a hexen for and I want you in that job. I've and I want

out of sight.
Dr. Eklund thought of a haven for

Narcissa—a position as housekeeper for Tom Armington and Tom's two wild young orphan daughters. He left her there and reported Jacobsen's murder to Major Blake, commander at the near-by army post.

Next morning a messenger tells Ekhind, "Kinney wants to see you..."

Now!"

To marraid I'd

### CHAPTER 6

big Rocky Mountain Saloon, and abruptly to the point.

"Well, what did you do with

"The news is all over. But you didn't leave her there?"

"Naturally not. She's working at the Armingtons' now-looking after Tom's girls."

Kinney appeared startled at

this development, but, after mulling it over, not particularly displeased. "Not a bad idea," he grunted.

"You and me can do business, "What do you mean?"

what I mean, and generally mean what I say. Heard about the medico out at the fort?" him?'

won't be coming back. Told the seeing that you paid the penalty for me," she added. major so. That leaves you as the only sawbones in this whole sec- that too." tion of country." "The army will soon get in a

new medical officer." you why. Because you'll be that major. Arrest would follow, and

interested in the job."

supplies for the post, as well as choice," he said. get a new one in. You can live with me than any other way." here in town, and look after the

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

is its nickname?

Greenwich. England?

Zog once rule?

1. For what or whom was the

2. Over what country did King

3. During what century did the

4. Where is the United States

5. About what year was the

Coast Guard academy situated?

time meridian established in

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Netherlands painter, Anthony van

state of Nebraska named? What

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

the other hand, there was no it was not of a reassuring ne-

"I'm afraid I'd be less inter- must steer. ested than ever."

irrelevant.

you, now?" he wondered. you. The main difference between "You've heard that we found us is that I didn't do a sneak levis, came flying to greet him Jacobsen dead?" Eklund coun- that night. I'm not down on the before the buggy had pulled to a

color; otherwise, he gave no sign, rapture.

"Well?" he asked. you first showed in this town, ever happened to us! last winter," Kinney went on. "I ing man, they told me. What next to Papa, of course! "Just what I say. Always say made you desert, I don't know. But you did it, and just in case hit," he said, once the girls had it might come in handy to know, dashed away on some new im-I've been doing some checking. pulse "Dr. Philpott? What about I like to know such things. Well,

"No, they won't, and I'll tell to do was make a report to the anything that I can do." it would be easy enough for them asked. "You're mistaken on several war. He'd almost certainly pay going out to the fort again now." counts, Dolf. In the first place, with his life. Up to yesterday the army doesn't do things that he might have made a fight, or funeral?" way. In any case, I wouldn't be might have moved on. But something was changed since yester- be tomorrow."

-and it still holds. You know

with them. I furnish most of the "Looks like there's not much He seemed a little shocked at post here in town. I'm recom- want something," Kinney said an autopsy.

take weeks, maybe months, to country, you'll be better off in "That's the reason." Eklund post at the same time. He'll do Threat was implicit in the There's only a slim chance that

words of Dolf Kinney, a threat it'll tell anything, but it might. Knowing Major Blake, that against Narcissa as well as him- And that was murder." seemed a brash statement. On self. If there was also promise,

and I want you in that job. I've man could run only so far, and got my reasons. We can work never could you outrun destiny. together on some things. And if Today, despite the bright sun that you work it right, as I say, you'll flooded the earth, it was as not only get some extra money, though thick fog had blanketed out the stars by which a man

He fought a brief battle with Kinney's next remark appeared temptation, and lost. After all, it would be only courtesy to stop EKLUND found Dolf Kinney in "Chickamauga was quite a at the Armington ranch on his battle," he said. "I was there." way to the post, to inquire how Eklund surveyed him with sud- everything was this morning. characteristically Kinney came denly sharpened interest. "Were Likely there'd be questions that Narcissa would want to ask. In "I sure was, Eklund-same as any case, he wanted to call there,

Peggy and Patty, attired in books for desertion in time of halt. Narcissa, more sedate but smiling, was at the door of the Silence ran between them for house. He found himself smothwhat seemed a long time. Ek- ered in a double embrace, covlund's face had lost some of its ered with kisses and cries of

"We want to thank you, Erd, for bringing her here!" Peggy "I thought I knew you when cried. "It's the nicest thing that

"If we didn't say thank you knew I'd seen you before. You last night, we do now!" Patty were Captain Davidson in those added. "I think you're just the days, and a powerful good fight- nicest man in the whole world-

"You seem to have made a

"If there's any glory, it's I was pretty sure at first, and splashing over on you." Narcissa "Called East yesterday. Rode I've been certain of it for the laughed. "But they are dears." thirty miles to catch the stage. last month. If Harlow Blake She sobered, as though ashamed Seems his ma is pretty sick. guessed, he's the kind of man of her gaiety. "I can never thank Since his enlistment is up, he who'd take a lot of pleasure in you enough for what you've done

"If a doctor's duties were all half so pleasant, or rewarding, Eklund nodded gravely. There the field would soon be woefully was no point in denying or dis- overcrowded," he retorted. "I sembling. All that Kinney needed just stopped to ask if there is

"What about - Emil?" she Eklund was startled. After a to establish the fact that he was "The major promised to attend moment, he felt inclined to laugh. Davidson, a deserter in time of to whatever has to be done. I'm "You'll let me know-for the

"Of course. It will probably "I usually know what I'm talk- day, and the coming of Narcissa Major Blake confirmed that ing about. Don't forget that I Hull. He couldn't run away-not an hour later. Everything would used to be a scout for the army, again. There was too much to be done with military precision, and I still have some close ties do, too many reasons for staying. since it had fallen into his hands.

Eklund's suggestion that he owning the store and trading "There's never any when I would like a chance to perform mendin' to the major that he flatly. "But don't let that worry "Is that necessary? I undergive you the job, since a medico's you. We'll get along fine-and if stood you to say that the cause needed right now, and it would hell starts to bust loose in this of death was a gunshot wound?"

explained. "I'd like to have a look at the bullet that killed him. (To Be Continued)

### Central Press Writer By LILIAN CAMPBELL

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME in 1946. He served in G-2. He was elected to Congress as a Republican in 1954. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID

He who always seeks more light the more he finds, and finds more the more he seeks, is one of the few happy mortals who take and give in every point of time .- John Caspar Lavater.

### YOUR FUTURE

In your next year make no important changes without grave consideration, and you will have ADEQUATE - (AD-e-kwit) -! 1-He was born in Edgefield, good fortune. The child born unadjective; equal to or sufficient S. C., in 1881, was educated at der these influences may be for some specific requirement; Patrick Military institute and somewhat unpredictable, but proportionate or correspondent; won an LLB. at University of have a strong will and a great such as is lawfully and reason. South Carolina, 1902. He served deal of courage. ably sufficient. Origin: Latin- in South Carolina's legislature Adaequatus, past participle of and on various state posts and

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Physicist Arthur H. Compton is to be congratulated on his birthday today, and so are Raymond Scott, band leader, and Ted 2-This freshman congressman Kluszewski, baseball player.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. From an Otos Indian word meaning Flat river, the Platte

river; The Cornhusker state. Albania 1599-1641-16th and 17th. 4. New London, Conn.

5. 1884.

court Wiley B. Rutledge died. to lieutenant-colonel by discharge of the U. S. Army as a private, rose the U.

### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Adaequare, from Ad plus aequare, in State Democratic party posi-

to make equal, from Aequus, tions. He has held judgeships, and

1813-Battle of Lake Erie in was born in East Cleveland, O.,

the War of 1812. 1898-Elizabeth a Cleveland suburb, in 1911, and

of Austria slain by an assassin. now represents Ohio's 23rd District. His home is another Cleve-

1939-Canada declared war on land suburb, Rocky River. He has

Germany. 1943-Germans seized an LL.B. from Cleveland Law

Rome in World War II. 1949- school, was an Ohio General As-

Justice of the U. S. Supreme the U. S. Army as a private, rose

Driving east across the continent, TV writer Hal Kanter passed a roadside barbecue that advertised "genuine whambergers." Kanter stopped to find out what a whamberger was. "Darned if I know," admitted their originator, "but, brother, how they sell!"

Another sign that intrigued Kanter was one planted in the middle of the vast, trackless Nevada desert northeast of Las Vegas. "Remember," it warned. "Positively no swimming allowed within 300 feet of the highway."

A newly married society belle believe in giving them what they insisted upon cooking at least one dinner for her husband. It was a

strange-looking concoction she ser- ed gallantly, "but you better write ved up, but he was dead game down exactly what you put in it.

semblyman 1939-40. He went into

currently is South Carolina's

governor. Belongs to Lions club

and a country club. Who is he?

"It's wonderful dear," he fibb- know."

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"It's from the Browns in Rome - they say it's for the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A huge dehydrating cylinder at the Pickaway Dehydrating Cooperative Incorporation was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars when a fire broke out.

The United States Department of Agriculture reported that Pickaway County corn growers, whose corn was hard hit by ex-

### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Nineteen-twelve fashions in feminine hats and gowns are coming back into style, our women's page editor reminds us. Now, how wonderful it would be if 1912 clothing prices did the same!

Four California convicts, fleeing prison, swiped an airplane and flew to Oregon. Real-for-sure jail birds?

Snails can exist without eating for as much as four months, ad- fatal to a Columbus electrician, cording to a nature item. No wonder they don't seem to have much | ville.

face of the sun had the force of a billion atom bombs, say astronomers. What's the trouble-Old Sol can't be THAT mad at state in the south to secede from

A German dentist says the worst time of the day in which to get a toothache is 6 p. m. Just before

What the man at the next desk would like to know is if there is a "best" time for one's molars to start acting up.

Some new model automobiles, we read, will have more window than roof to their tops. The motor car industry, apparently, is definitely looking up.

tended drought, were eligible to receive FHA disaster loans.

Robert Friece, a Circleville elementary school teacher, won the championship golfer title during the Pickaway Country Club tourna-

### TEN YEARS AGO

John G. Boggs, chairman of the County Agriculture Committee urged local farmers to carry out all soil and water conservation practices possible during the Fall.

take proper precautions to keep crime at a minimum during the county fair. Directors of the fair announced

Local law-enforcement offi-

cials requested all residents to

that they were aiming for the "Biggs gest and Best" show in Pickaway County history. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Union Grove Church pre-

sented a play, "The Husband

Hunters," for the public. A 220-volt electric shock was while working north of Circle-

Four county men were seeking That recent explosion on the sur- election to the County Education

> South Carolina was the first the Union.

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liamsburg and Natural Bridge, Va.

### Mrs. Richard Jones Hosts Members Of Garden Club

## State Fair Awards

The Pickaway Garden Club held tts September meeting in the country home of Mr. Richard Jones of and Mrs. J O. Eagleson. Circleville Route 4.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Turney Pontius, Crusaders Class out-going president.

ed on the club's participation in the State Fair. The members de For September signed a formal garden on a half-circle area with a painted landframed the sides. An ebony stacenter of interest, surrounded by yellow chrysanthemums on each side of the sod path. A \$75 award was presented to the club by the State Fair Board for its partici-

pation in this event. Another entry by club members was a buffet-style table setting Home Christian" with decorations planned by Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Robert Burton, the annual church food sale dur-Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Schubert Measamer. A bread low marigolds was placed on a blue-gray cloth. Mexican scroll candlesticks held yellow candles. his new bride. Grapes in a wooden bowl, Mexican hand-painted dishes, crystal, and silver completed the informal set-

received for this entry. Six niches carrying out the theme "Take a Trip" were decorated by club members. Other gar-Berger Guild 16 den clubs of the area shared the decorations every day. Members Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Measamer and Mrs.

charge of niches and table decoraction entries for all participating garden clubs throughout the Fair week. Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was chairman of all landscape gardens, and Mrs. Oscar Root arranged for the judging and demonstrations for the entire flower

Two members received individual awards for their entries in arrangement classes. Mrs. Pontius received one first, one second and one third award and the "Third Best of Show" in the arrangement class. Mrs. Richard Jones received one second, two third and one fourth place award.

A report was given on the Dayton Council of Garden Clubs which is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar November 15 and 16. All member clubs, of which Pickaway Garden Club is one, are to send articles for sale. Mrs. Eugene Hanson is heading a committee to plan the club support and is arranging a workshop for making items. Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Bertha Warner and Mrs. A. J. Lyle are on the committee.

Mrs. Sterley Croman introduced Mrs. M. E. Noggle who spoke on bird watching and how to feed, attract and enjoy birds. Mrs. Noggle pointed out that formal groups such as the Audubon Society generally concentrate on bird counts, wanting to list as many species as possible, whereas the individual can gain pleasure learning to know the birds in his own yards, their interesting tricks, personalities and regular feeding habits. She recommended, as being a valua-

le book for beginners, "Birds You Should Know" by Burgess. Mrs. Guy Campbell won the club's traveling prize. New club

### Mrs. Lee Cook Feted At Party

or at a dinner party and a handkerchief shower, held in Columbus by her bridge club.

Following the dinner the group gathered in the home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom for cards.

Those present were: Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Lloyd Wardell. Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Elmer Yates, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Dorothy Drake, Mrs. Tom Henkle and the honored guest.

calendars were distributed by Announced At Meet Mrs. E. E. Porter of the program committee. To complete the even-

## Mrs. Charles Thompson report- Holds Meeting

The September meeting of the Crusaders class of the Calvary in the closing prayer. scape background. Tall evergreens Evangelical United Brethren tue, "Venus of the Bath", was the Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong of E. church was held in the home of Mound St. with Mrs. Ralph Diltz, assisting hostess.

Eleven members and two guests Mrs. Norma Layton opened the meeting with the devotions, read-

The class decided to help with

ing the Pumpkin Show.

It was announced that Lewis basket centerpiece containing yel- Cook Jr., who has spent the past year in Madrid, Spain, will be returning within the next month with CIRCLE 7 OF TRINITY LUTHER-

Mrs. Marion DeLong was in charge of the social hour. Prize BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, winners were Dale DeLong, Mrs. ting. A financial award was also Clark Zwayer and Mrs. Norma

## responsibility for changing these Conducts Picnic

Members of Berger Hospital participating in this project were Guild 16 held a husbands picnic Mrs. Root, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Saturday evening at the cabin of J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Leist of PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMnear Tar Hollow.

Members and husbands present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 Mrs. Richard Jones was in Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming, Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen, Mr. and JAYCEES WIVES, 8 P. M., IN Mrs. Robert Wills and Peter and John, Miss Bess Fry, Miss Marvene Howard, Miss Reba Lee, and UNION GUILD, 2 P. M., IN THE Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist and

Ship'n Shore'

authentic Ivy League Shirt

in striped-

### Ladies Aid Holds Four New Members Join September Meet With Mrs. Dunkle

ing, refreshments were served by Mrs. Mae Musselman, as assist- Route 1.

opening with a song, "Have Your Way Dear Lord."

Twelve members and four visitors attended the session. A report was made that 50 Child Culture cards and six sick calls were

made during the month. The meeting closed with "The Lord's Prayer." Refresh ments First Fall Meet were served at the close of the The Child Culture League held meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Pontius will its first Fall meeting in the home Art League, for the local Pump- A covered dish dinner was serving from a book entitled "The be hostess for the meeting of the of Mrs. John Jenkins, with Mrs. kin Show. first Wednesday in October.

### Calendar

an Church, 7:30 p. m., in the

8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. H. Hatcher of 122 Seyfert Ave. BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPter 7, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Byron Russell of Circleville

TUESDAY CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERan Church, meet in the home of Mrs. Elliot Wells of 484 E. Main

mercial Point, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Grace

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Wardell Party Home.

WEDNESDAY home of Mrs. Paul Thompson of

## Local Junior Art League

Four new members joined the N. Y., with his "Golden West" The September meeting of the Junior Art League during the lat- paintings. Morris Ladies Aid was held in the est meeting, held in the home of Bob Moyer then gave an inter- the latest meeting of Washington canteen for an imortant meethome of Mrs. Henry Dunkle with Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville esting and humorous description of Grange, conducted by F. R. tend.

> Charles Smith, Patty Morris, He related to the members of the cepted into the club and David Cupp was a guest for the session. a talk on her vacation to Monte-

the Eighth Chapter of Romans. a famous Western artist. He made

## League Conducts

Emmit Evans acting as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Leo Morgan, freshments were served by Carol introduced Mrs. Bob Adkins, who Wuest and Bob Moyer, discussed the Community Chest Fund organization. The club voted to give a donation to the fund.

Mrs. Clarence Hancher was appointed chairman of a committee for a rummage sale, which the club will sponsor February 28. Mrs. Robert Moyer won a prize for a contest held during the eve-

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

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### Officers Elected At Meeting Of County Grange

Election of officers highlighted his trip to Virginia Beach, Wil-Lands, Worthy Master.

The president Mrs. Carl Ander- Sue Sherrington and Karen Cheli- League that he had acquired many follows: Worthy Master, F. R. scene of the organizational meet- Cynthia Porter, Andy Porter, son called the meeting to order kowski were the new members aclecturer, Miss Weta Mae Leist; Dorothea Kutler also presented steward, Byron Bolender; as-The Rev. Fred Ketner offered During the program Bruce Horn celo, Jefferson's home, James sistant steward, Tom Downs; prayer and Mrs. M. R. White read gave a report on William R. Leigh, Monroe's home and points of inchaplain, Miss Nellie Bolender; terest in Washington D. C. She al- treasurer, David Bolender; secre-Mrs. John Chalfin led the group a contribution to the museum of so told of the paintings in the capturer, David Bolender, secre-Natural History in New York, ital building by the Italian artist keeper, Jerry Leist, Ceres, Miss Lydia DeLong, Pomona, Miss Ber-During the business session the tha Valentine; Flora, Miss Karen tains, National Park and Cherokee Miss Mary A. Howard attended group talked of plans for the Jun- Ayers; lady assistant steward, Indian Reservation, N. C.; Look- the first quarterly conference of ior Art Exhibit at the county fair Miss Betty Leist; pianist, Mrs. out Mountain, Tenn.; and Chicka- the Diocesan Council of Catholic and urged the members to give Arthur Leist; chorister, Mrs. F. R. their full support. Discussion was Lands; juvenile matron, Mrs. Kenalso centered on plans for a float, neth Reinhart and legislative in conjunction with the Circleville and business agent, T. M. Glick. Henry Butt, Mrs. Richard Daw- rector of Civil Defense, was the

ed to 30 members and juveniles At the close of the meeting re- preceding the business meeting. The next meeting will be held

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IN THE ANNEX

Free Parking On Pickaway Street

September 28.

## Personals

The Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents Association will honor Turney David Glick on his meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the fourth birthday. ing. All members are urged to at. won by: Kathy Wardel, Leonna

teresting places that they visited and daughter Cheryl of Columbus. were: the Great Smokey Mounmauga Battlegrounds, Ga.

son, Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds and speaker.

### Birthday Noted By Turney Glick

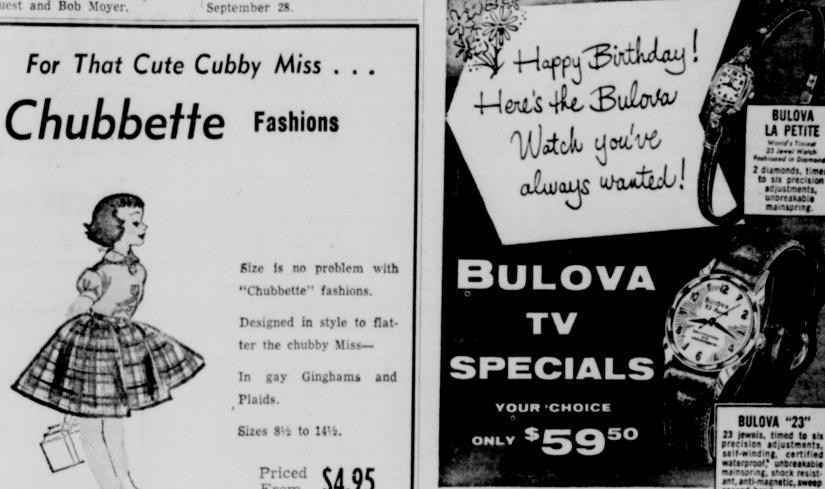
Eleven little guests gathered to

Bryvard and Bill Diehl. Those present were as follows: The election results were as The Elks lodge will be the Barbara Wardell, Kathy Wardell, ing of the mixed bowling league Sandy Porter, Leonna Bryvard, at 8 p. m. Wednesday for any in. Susan Crites, Cheryl Pettit, Philip

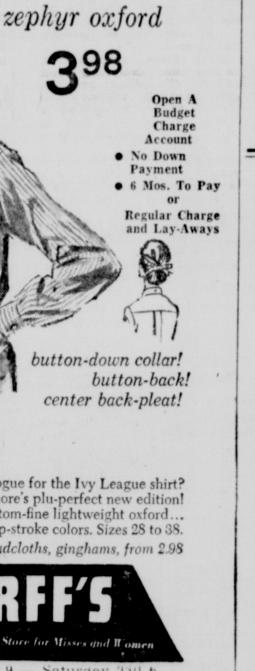
Diehl, Kevin Crites and Bill Diehl; Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eblin and Glick, Miss Mary Weffler, Mrs. Leonard Jr. and Kaun of W. Mill Paul Turner, Mrs. Franklin Crithave returned fr m a trip es, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Harthrough several states. Among in- ry Diehl and Mrs. Myron Pettit

Women in St. Colman's Church, Washington C. H., Sunday. Lt. Col. Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Mrs. Thane M. Durey, State Deputy Di-

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## EXPLORERS DE LUXE-BACK IN 1716

They Were the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe Who Literally Drank Their Way Across Blue Ridge

By H. D. CRAWFORD Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Along Virginia's famous Skyline drive in the Blue Ridge mountains, at Swift Run Gap, you see markers reminding you that Gov. Alexander Spotswood of the Virginia Colony at this point crossed the mountains on Sept. 5, 1716, with his expedition later known as "Knights of the Golden Horse-

Those Knights of the Golden Horseshoe 240 years ago provided one of history's most unusual

Where else can you find the governor of a colony leading a group of gentlemen on an exploration on horseback, accompanied by personal servants, rangers, Indian guides, and many kinds of liquor for drinking generous toasts to discoveries they expected to make?

Where else were the gentlemen who drank the toasts rewarded with souvenirs of golden horseshoes set with valuable

aggerated literature has been to Louisiana.

discovery of the magnificent Spotswood's expedition. Shenandoah valley. One of the

years, however, a strip of forest "By 10 of the clock I had all of tains."

Brings Police Probe Columbus.

tled residential area, a man saw

a shiny new automobile pull up to a curb alongside high weeds. The driver got out and opened his trunk door. In the trunk was a

The driver closed the trunk door,

The witness jotted down the license and called the police.

The police traced the number to

Huff admitted there had been a

body in his car trunk-a mechanic listening for an elusive rattle in

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ly 21 volunteers to the Women's

Army Corps, will get a rousing

The volunteers, selected by their

the Ohio Company, WAC, 1956, will

James Huff of Canton,

Huff's new automobile.

sendoff Tuesday.

got back in the car and drove off.

man's body.



Monuments at crest of the Blue Ridge mountains along the Skyline drive mark crossing where Governor Spotswood and his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe merrily followed an old Indian trail down into the beautiful Shenandoah valley.

stretched between Virginia's | my head was much out of order."

the region beyond before these their horses, and some thrown resembling horseshoe might be seized by the French, off." And next day they "came who were rapidly expanding their to a thicket so tightly laced totrade routes from Canada down gether that we had a great deal MUCH ROMANTIC and ex- the Ohio and Mississippi valleys of trouble to get through."

pedition. The historical facts, led to believe that from a dis- 5, the Knights reached the mounmotives, and results, however, are tant peak visible from the Blue tain top about 1 p. m. "We drank worth remembering after the Ridge, Lake Erie could be seen King George's health and all the -information, of course, that royal family's at the very top," This ride by the Knights of the was not true. Both expansion Fontaine related, then they trav-Golden Horseshoe was an official and defense were motives for eled down an Indian trail to the

strange and hard-to-understand JOHN FONTAINE, one of the a bottle with a paper enclosed and facts about the first century of Knights, kept a journal of the loaded all arms and we drank Britain's first permanent colony expedition, starting Aug. 20, the King's health and fired a volthat started at Jamestown in 1716, and ending Sept. 2, when ley, and all the rest of the royal 1607 was that no effort was they returned to the capital at family in claret and a volley. We made to push beyond Virginia's Williamsburg. Experiences and drank the governor's health and western mountains. Spotswood's anecdotes recorded by Fontaine fired another volley." expedition was the first push of give the impression of leisure- Governor Spotswood on their

In 1710, the year Spotswood be- wilderness and rough traveling. heads, each horseshoe carried an came governor, a reconnaissance "We made great fires, and inscription: "Sic juvat transcenrevealed that Indians passed supped, and drank good punch," dere montes," meaning "Thus it over the mountains. In those Fontaine wrote about Aug. 29. is a pleasure to cross the moun-

Body In Car Trunk be administered the oath of enlist- meeting with Gov. Frank J. Laus-

ment in Cleveland, Cincinnati and che.

TON P-In a sparsely set- Wednesday, the enlistees will plane will take the volunteers to

tour the state capitol and hold a weeks of basic training.

westward frontier and the moun- On Sept. 3, Fontaine related, they encountered a rugged region. Spotswood was anxious to gain "Several of our company were possession of the mountains and dismounted, some were down with

Next day "the governor buried

the British beyond these moun- ly riding, early encampments, return presented a small golden long rests, roaring campfires at horseshoe to each of his toast-Legends had grown up that night, much eating and congenial drinking companions. Besides these mountains were impassable. drinking, and some rugged precious stones in places of nail

wilderness 50 miles wide still my ounce of Jesuit's bark, but | And thus it must have been!

### **Fayette Painting Evidence Mounts**

year-old widow of a painting con- and a woman were held without burglaries in this area. to whether Archibald Willard, who charge today while police investitractor has entered the debate as painted the famous 'Spirit of gated a story that they planned to '76," also painted the murals in rob a Chicago bank. Held are James R. Massie, 30,

the Fayette County Courthouse. The Fayette County Historical Ironton; Edward Fischer, 30, of Society said Mrs. M. R. Cooks of Cleveland reported that her husband contracted with Willard to patrick, 36, of suburban Cicero. do the murals in the courthouse robbery detail, said Russell told which was completed in 1885.

Although Mrs. Cooks was only of plans to rob the Merchants Na-10 years old when the courthouse was opened, she married Cooks an, however, was not implicated some years later, the spokesman in the robbery scheme. for the society said. He was 21 years older than she was.

The banana plant originated in To Be Returned the tropical areas of southern Asia | CANTON (F) - Two men who and was brought to the New World chopped their way through a brick in 1516 by Friar Tomas de Berlan- wall of Stark County Jail last ga, a missionary to the Indians. Wednesday night will go back

Sea lions have broad flippers | Sunday night, Donald R. Smith, without claws, while seals have 24, and Thomas R. Moyer, 21, both short flippers with claws.

### 3 Ohioans Held In Holdup Plot

Cleveland; Onward Russell, 25,

Marion; and Miss Lucille Fitz-

Lt. Frank Pape, head of the

tional Bank Thursday. The wom-

of Canton, were lodged in city jail

Canton Escapees

WASHINGTON C. H. P-The 81- CHICAGO P-Three Ohio men ticipating in at least 11 recent son, 52, of Columbus, died Satur- some change from a wine purch-

Police said the pair admitted par-

### following their capture by heavily armed detectives at an apartment Beating Is Fatal

day shortly after he was beaten ase.

with an ax handle. Police quoted witnesess as saying Grady Brown, they had been using as a hideout. COLUMBUS (49-Henry Robin- 50, and Robinson quarreled over

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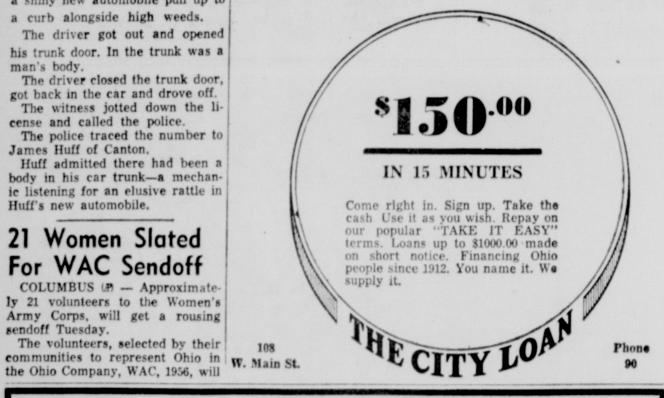
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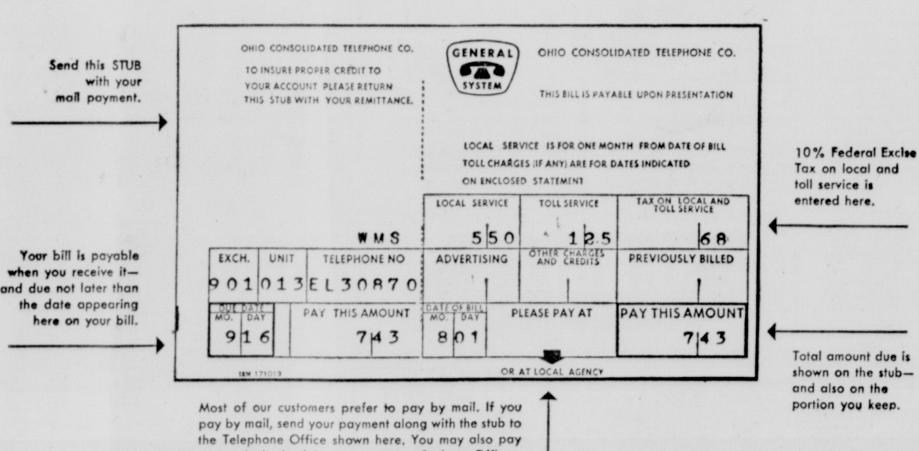
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## **National Loop** Race Down To **7-Team Duel**

Milwaukee, Brooklyn In Thick Of Fight As Cincinnati Fades A Bit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS few days ago, the National second prize. has simmered down today to a round gave him 65 and \$1,600. hand-to-hand struggle between the Information Communication Communicatio fuzzy - cheeked Milwaukee Braves and the veteran Brooklyn

While the Braves were rebound ing Sunday from five straigh defeats with a 7-4 and 5-3 double header sweep in Chicago and the Degers were knocking off th New York Giants 6-1, the third place Cincinnati Redlegs absorbe a crushing 13-inning 6-5 defeat i St. Louis to drop three games of the pace-and perhaps out of th pennant fight.

The double triumph enabled th Braves not only to retain their grip on first place but sent ther East-and to Brooklyn-with full game lead over the Dodgers win they meet in a crucial two game series Tuesday night an Wednesday afternoon.

The Redlegs will try to pick u precious ground in the Pol Grounds, where they will face th seventh - place Giants tomorro and Wednesday afternoons.

The American League race all over but the playing out o the schedule. The runaway Yan kees widened their first - place margin to 11 games over Cleve land and Chicago, who split a pai while New York was beating Washington 2-1. Any combination of eight New York victories andor White Sox and Indians defeats run that gave St. Louis a sweep will clinch the seventh flag in of the three-game series. eight years for the Yankees.

Chicago came back to defeat Cleveland 6-2 after the Indians 17th victory in a southpaw duel had won the opener 4-1. Boston's with Chuck Stobbs. Ford fanned fourth-place Red Sox nipped Bal- 11 and gave up six hits to only land Indians retains a share of timore 3-2 in 12 innings and De-tro walloped Kansas City 7-3, a the Yankees three times previoussweep of the four-game series.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia swapped a pair of 10-inning decisions, the Pirates winning the opener 4-1 on pinch hitter Bob Skinner's three-run homer and the Phillies winning the second game 6-5 as Rob Roberts gained his 17th victory, in a relief role. The Braves spotted Chicago four

runs on homers by Don Hoak. e Irvin and Hobie Landrith to tie the score in the fifth and went ahead in the sixth on Bill Bruton's double, a passed ball and relief pitcher Ernie Johnson's sac-

The Braves waited until the to snap a 1-1 tie. A walk and singles by Chuck Tanner, Felix Mantilla, Danny O'Connell and Hery Aaron did the trick, pro-

muffled the Giants with a threehitter while Carl Furillo drove in single. Willie Mays' 30th homer was the only damaging blow by

the Cards came to bat in the 13th one hit in four innings of reby pinch hitter Walker Cooper Strategy called for two intentional passes to fill the bases but Ray Katt upset the dope by slapping a single to center scoring pinch runner Bobby Morgan with the

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

### **Furgol Pockets** Akron Open Purse

AKRON (P-Ed Furgol of St. Louis had the \$3,000 first prize money from the Rubber City Open Golf tournament today to add to \$6,000 top money he won in Milwaukee three weeks ago and \$2,200 he collected Sept. 1 as runnerup

in Detroit's Open. Furgol's six-under-par 66 gave him a 17-under-par 271, and Arnold Palmer's 69 lifted his total to A three-team tug of war only a 272 which earned him the \$2,000

Third was Ed Oliver of Canton, Legue pennant race apparently Mass. whose seven-under-par final

### **Bowling Scores**

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	Ashville No. 1			3rd	Tot.
	B. Grant	109	152	105	364
	S. Cook	87	109	122	318
3	C. Peters	173	115	188	476
	D. Schiff	168	141	105	41
	J. Trego	201	128	146	47!
	Total	738			204
	Total Circleville No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
23	Reichelderfer	79		144	35
	G. Wharton	122	124	150	39
	Strawser	135		151	402
	Stout	135		142	413
	R. Lane	143	158	143	44
	Total	614	666	730	201
	Circleville No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
	E Wandward	110	108	107	32
1	F. Woodward	109	96	156	36
	H. Styers P. Turner	105	89	112	300
1	J. Hill	144	193	117	45
-1	D. Winks	130	134	101	36
1	Total		620	593	181
1	Total Ashville No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
1	Helser	97	100	89	
1	Sherman	105	120	122	347
1	Morrison	99	137	171	407
1	Barr	132	144	136	412
- 1	(Blind)	135	135	135	403
1	Total	568	636	653	1857
1		-			
1	Ashville No. 2		2nd	3rd	Tot
1	H. Hedges	129	129	101	359
1	R. Badger	123	99	144	366
1	R. Courtright	190	145	104	405
4	P. Kuhlwein	122	114	135	371
1	R. Linsey	153	162	164	479
1	Total Circleville No. 2	683 1st	649	648 3rd	1980 Tot.
1	P Parisie No. 2	128	2nd 200	3ra 168	496
1	R. Barnes	115	145	145	405
1	C. Radcliffe	156	133	135	
1	W. Edstrom C. Andrews	115	167	137	410
	L. Davis		209		545
1	Total	657	854	778	2289
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Billy Hunter's two-run triple in the seventh gave Whitey Ford his For Second Place

Herb Score pitched a five-hitter and fanned nine to increase his this week ends. gle drove in Pete Daley with the total of 11 runs.

Connie Johnson was the loser. each drove in two runs to help ed restored the second-place dead-

## **Standings**

MONDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Pres NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled
Sunday Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 1
Milwaukee 7-5, Chicago 4-3
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (13 in-

nings) Pittsburgh 4-5, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 4-5. Philadelphia 1
(both games 10 innings)
Saturday Results
Brooklyn 4. New York 3
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6. Cincinnati 4
Tuesday Schdeule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N)
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	49	.642
Cleveland	76	59	.563
Chicago	76	59	.563
Boston	75	61	.548
Detroit	69	67	.507
Baltimore	39	77	.434
Washington			.419
Kansas City	43	92	.319
Monday	Sch	nedu	le
No games sched			
Sunday			

Detroit 7, Kansas City 3 Cleveland 4-2, Chicago 1-6 Saturday Results Boston 6, Baltimore 1 Detroit 2, Kansas City 1 Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 New York 16, Washington 2 Tuesday Schedule Tuesday Schedule
Boston at Chicago (N)
New York at Kansas City (N)
Washington at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE
By The Associated Press
W. L. Pet. G.B. Left
Milwaukee . 83 54 .606 — 17
Brooklyn . 82 55 .599 1 17
Cincinnati . 80 57 .584 3 17
Milwaukee (17) — at home (3)
Chicago 3; away (14), Brooklyn 2,
Cincinnati 1, New York 2, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis
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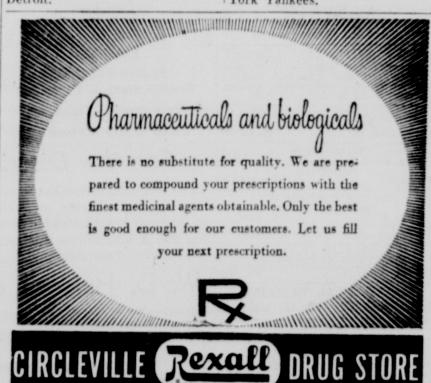
Brooklyn (17) — at home (13), Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 2, Chica-go 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2; away (4), Pitts-burgh 4 Cincinnati (17) — at home (5), Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 4; away (12). Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh

## Cleveland Grasps

four for Stobbs, who had beaten second - place today, but unless their play shows a quick improvement, they won't be there when

league-leading strikeout total to The 4-1 victory over Chicago's 220 in Cleveland's opening game White Sox in Sunday's opener is triumph. Veteran Gerry Staley re- the long victory the Tribe has taliated with a seven-hitter in the scored in its last five games. Dursecond game for his sixth victory, ing that span they've averaged not Billy Goodman's 12th inning sin- quite six hits a game and scored a

run that gave Ike De Lock his Herb Score's five-hitter for his 12th Boston victory. Baltimore's 16th victory against nine losses put Charlie Maxwell and Al Kaline cago, but the 6-2 loss that follow-Virgil Trucks win his sixth for lock 11 games back of the New





### Lexington Trots Scheduled To Get Underway Sept. 26 All Poised For

LEXINGTON, Ky.-From now bletonian by winning a heat and on until the close of the harness second money. He still further 2-Game Test horse racing season, the race most boosted his stock by winning at talked about will be the Kentucky Springfield, trotting the first and Futurity, 64th renewal, for three- third heats in 2:01 and 2:03.3, Mag- their two-game make or break

fame. The sire and dam gain equal "open look.

This is the feature event of the with a second heat to his credit in Lexington Trots for its meeting 2:02.2. These two colts, especially Sept. 26 through Oct. 6. The purse Bold Rodney, are counted as like-

is estimated at \$60,000. The race ly contenders in the Kentucky Fuhas historic and sentimental back- turity. There are 46 eligibles to ground no other race possesses. To this 64th Renewal. With Egyptian own, breed, train or drive a win- Princess not eligible and The Inner of the race is to gain lasting truder lame, the race has a most

fame. The Futurity is programmed The most sensational perform- crew ance for a harness horse for 1956 Six een of the twenty starters in to date is that of Good Counsel, the Hambletonian are eligible to whose two winning heats in 1:58.1 the Kentucky Futurity for the cur- and 2:00.2 are by far the fastest rent season. These include three on record for a two-year-old. Not town leading by one game. of the four top-ranking colts. The only do they constitute world recmissing one of the quartet is ords for a two heat race for two-Egyptian Princess, favorite of the year-olds, but her first heat is fast-Hambletonian field and whose ca- er than any three-year-old pacing combe, for this brief series. The reer outranks that of any of the filly has yet gone. The best for masculine gender of the 1955 and three-year-olds was set at 1:58.3 by 1956 seasons. She redeemed her- Pleasant Surprise in 1953 and self at Springfield where she won equalled by Phantom Lady in 1954. Stake for two-year-old pacing filin 2:01.1 and back in 2:00.1. With In 1953 with so many fast juve- ies and can be seen in that and her out, this should tend to make nile pacers on the horizon, it other stakes during the Lexington a better field. If the race was to seemed that 2:00 in a race might meeting. be trotted today, it is not likely be reached for the first time by a that The Intruder, winner of the two-year-old. At the close of the Hambletonian, would start as he season, the race record has been is lame. He will receive every lowered to 2:00.2 by Dale Frost. care and attention and may be Two-year-old pacers Adios Boy ready by race time. Bold Rodney, and Adios Betty had paced in a good two-year-old of 1955 and a 1:58.2 and 1:58.3 by the time recbetter three-year-old of 1956, trot- ord route. Good Counsel is one of ted a high class race in the Ham- the 76 entries in The Tattersalls

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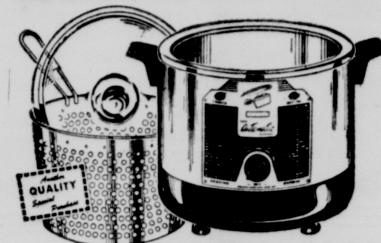
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## Bums, Braves

BROOKLYN A - The Brooklyn Dodgers are poised and ready for series against the league leading Milwaukee Braves opening Tuesday night at Ebbets Field.

The team is at full strength, the pitchers well rested and the hitters appear to be back on the beam. That plus a return of confidence from a week ago when they trailed by 31/2 games makes the league champions a confident

Milwaukee, apparently out of its slump following two victories over the Cubs Sunday after dropping five straight, move into Dodger-

For over a week Manager Walt Alston has pointed his two ace pitchers, Sal Maglie and Don New-39-year-old Maglie, pitching some of his best ball since being ob-

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tained from Cleveland May 15, dette, the controversial righthandgoes in the opener. Newcombe, er who many claim throws an ilthe Majors' No. 1 winning pitcher legal spit ball. Buhl (16-7) goes with a 23-6 record, gets the call against Maglie (9-4) and Burdette (18-9) against big Newk.

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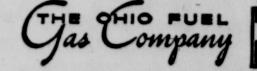
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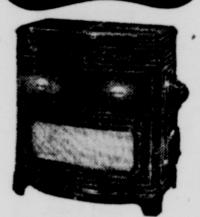
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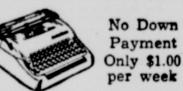
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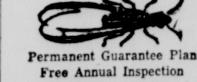
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Coach Details Trio Of Grid Problems

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Eliot, starting his 15th season, responded to comment by Ohio States' Woody Hayes that Illinois will be "hotter than a firecrack-", by gloomily listing three maor Illini problems.

One is the patented lament of all coaches, "lack of depth," with sophomores being No. 1 replacement at six positions.

The second is the end position. Where — despite the presence of Bears Looking one 240-pound candidate and three 210-pounders — Eliot says "we As Big, Bad don't feel solid."

The third and by far most important problem is at quarterback AS where towering Hiles Stout must prove he is the player everybody thought he was a year ago - but

the inside track last fall, but soon early 1940s. 6-7 for the season.

tion the Illini may contend with 10 for their fourth victory. Michigan for the Rose Bowl call. The New York Giants, who also Ends in Failure

the Illinois league opener, Eliot three. says Illini attention is on the Sept. 29 opener with California. Ohio Nebraska and Stanford.

If Stout turns in even just a fair job of quarterbacking, the in a televised game. backs, Bobby Mitchell and Harry scored all three of the Bears' average mark of 8.3 yards per teammate's fumble. carry last year.

on both sides being newcomers, 43-yard Johnny Carson and passheaded by 227 pound Ron Nietup- ed 31 yards to Dick James for the ski and 210 pound Art Krumrei. other. Sam Baker's 27-yard field

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Mantle, New York, 117; Fox, Chicago, 96.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New men have held two terms as wel-Piersal, Boston, 36; Detroit, 30. les — Jensen, Boston, Home runs — Mantle, New York, 47; Wertz, Cleveland, Berra, New York and Sievers, Wash-New York.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 220; Pierce, Chicago, 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 325 at bats) Aaron, Milwaukee, 328; Vir-on, Pittsburgh and Moon, St.

Cincinnati, 58; Musiai, St. Louis, 98.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 175; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 166.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia 32; Aaron, Milwaukee, 30.
Triples — Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 13; Wals, Pittsburgh and Moon, St. Louis, 10.
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 28; Robinson, Cincinnati, 37.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York 34; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 19.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
— Newcombe, Brooklyn, 23 - 6,

Crossword Puzzle

3. Spread grass

to dry

(Swed.)

6. Organs of

hearing

8. A stopper

London

9. Royal

15. Keep

20. Perch

19. Relatives

22. American

7. Unit of work

stables in

11. Cuts of meat

18. Fruit drinks 32. Tidal

4. Coin

ACROSS

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runs a mile

pastry shells

1. Authorita-

6. Observes

9. Horse who

10. Jam-filled

12. Discharge

pores

of rye

15. Property

16. Presiding

Elder

17. A canvas

shoe

20. Resort

god 32. Dairy

(abbr.)

21: Underworld

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28. Flow

34. Fish 35. A pastry

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29. Contend for 30. Thorough-

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dessert 36. Girl's

nickname 37. Male singing voice 39. Emblem 41. Marsh bird 42. French river

43. Having toes

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44. Unadorned

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(L.)

13. Disease

14. Marry

through

## Moon Golf Champ U.S. Tennis At Country Club

1956 Pickaway Country Club cham- match. pion following Sunday's title match CHAMPAIGN, III. P-You can with Don Olney at the local 9-hole

> Sinking a nine foot putt on the 34th hole, the new champ managed to edge out his opponent in a scheduled 36-hole match, which was close all the way.

A large gallery was on hand to watch the two golfers battle for the annual championship test. Start-

CHICAGO P-The Chicago Bears once again are rumbling like the big, bad Bears who ruled Stout, 6-4, 210-pound senior, had the National football league in the

surrendered it to Em Lindbeck, With the opening of the schedwho did a good job in directing uled season only three weeks the Illini to a fifth place finish away, the Bears today stood as with a 3-3-1 Big Ten mark and the only undefeated team in the league after defeating the Pitts-Eliot is aghast at the sugges- burgh Steelers Saturday night 21- Lake Erie Swim

With cofavored Ohio State and are showing threatening signs of SANDUSKY P-After swimming Michigan State ineligible for the being a power in the eastern con- 20 of the 33 miles from Point Pebowl game, it is likely the third ference, downed the San Francis- lee, Ontario, to Cedar Point, spot finisher will get the Pasade- co 49ers 21-14 for their third win Harry H. Briggs, Jr., gave up at Contrary to Ohio States' Hayes, downed Green Bay 17-10 in other had been in the water 22 hours who frankly admits he is looking Saturday action. The defeat was and 20 minutes. past two nonconference games to the Packers' first after winning The 35-year-old bachelor, who in the New York City Charter for

State first two starts are against got in the win column for the first second try to cross Lake Erie, a his relations to the Communist time after dropping four by turn- feat no marathon swimmer has Party on the grounds of the pronig back the Baltimore Colts 19-14 succeeded in doing, although nine tectives of the Fifth Amendment.

Illini should have a lightning Harlon Hill, a lanky end playing forced to halt by a storm after preme Court exceeded its authorquick attack. The starting half- his third season in the league, covering 14 miles. Jefferson, are dandy free wheel- touchdowns. Two came on passes Bob Feller Mum ers. Mitchell set a new league and the third on the recovery of a

Freddie Wyant, rookie quarter-Sophs hold the key at both back, passed the Redskins to their tackles with the Nos. 2 and 3 men victory. He set up the first with a goal provided the other three роints as the Skins held on grimly in the last half against the rifle aerials of Packer quarterback

### **Basilio Favorite** In Saxton Bout

SYRACUSE, N. Y. OF - Eight Attention Bowlers! York, 8; Kaline, Detroit, 114. Hits — Fox, Chicago, 175; Kuenn terweight boss. Ex-champion Carmen Basilio hopes to be the ninth.

The 29-year-old former Marine Simpson, Kansas City and Lemon, gets his chance here Wednesday night in a return title 15-rounder with champion Johnny Saxton of

ington, 27.
Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago,
18: Avila, Cleveland, 17.
Pitching (based on 2 decisions)
— Ford, New York, 17-5, 773;
Brewer, Boston and Pierce, Chicago, 19-7, 731.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland,
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland,
Wew York.

Basilio, a 2-1 choice when he dropped his crown to Saxton in Chicago March 14 on a controversial decision, is an 8-5 favorite to win it back on his home grounds.

### Columbus, Cincy Golfers In Tie

s. 320.
Ins — Robinson, Cincinnati,
Snider, Brooklyn and Aaron,
and Francis Cardi of Columbus Milwaukee, 101.

Runs batted in — Kluszewski, fired a best ball 68 to tie Hank Cincinnati, 99; Musial, St. Louis, Wilms and Mel Lauther, both of

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39. Cloth for a

40. Man's name

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of Rome

23. Hoist-

24. Obvi-

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26. Regret

tilat-

31. Beneath

33. To cut,

with "snick"

30. Ven-

(Naut.)

## Golfer Ted Moon was declared | continued to mount throughout the

Moon was three over par during tennis championship the 36-hole contest. Olney was close behind with a four over par.

was the sinking of several ap- took it Down Under in 1952. proach shots. Olney reportedly lost | What it did show, though, was the 25th and 31st holes.

his top performance. For coming semifinal in history cup for the runner-up spot.

man golf squad this past year.

The official score sheet showed that Moon was three up after nine holes, one up after 18, one up after 27 and three up on the winning 34 hole.

Here is the score by rounds: Moon ........... 35 38 38 36

in four outings and Washington 6:20 a. m. Sunday morning. He

pulled an arm muscle three hours the automatic dismissal of any city Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles before he quit, was making his employee who declines to discuss have tried. On Aug. 4, Briggs was Many lawyers hold that the Su-

## On His Future

still won't say whether this, his justice as an end in itself, it is be-20th season with the Cleveland In- yond and above criticism; in that dians, will end his playing career. case, however, the Court must rec-But at "Bob Feller Day" Sunday ognize that it is not a third legishe gave 28,457 fans a hint.

that I first came to Cleveland," a body, the 37-year-old righthander said On the other hand, no governinto the microphone at home plate. ment agency can altogether flout

fast ball. I throw just as hard, but public opinion and thereby has be-

Local bowling leagues desiring publication of scores are reminded that tally sheets must be into after contests are held.

## Ailing Badly; Ausses Win

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. P - It really made no difference that Ken Rosewall won the national

His victim, Lew Hoad, just as well could have won it.

Either way, the title was headed back to Australia today for the HIGHLIGHT of the day for Moon first time since Frank Sedgman

ground by missing close putts on that American tennis is seriously ailing. Three Australians got into Along with the honor of being the semifinals and if it hadn't been ing with action at the first hole at club champion for the year, Moon for old-folks Vic Seixas, it would 9:30 a. m., tension and excitement will receive a big winner's cup for sters showed very little. And

through as second best in the Seixas was the fellow who was tournament, Olney will receive a supposed to be all washed up at 33. Yet he advanced further than Tom Evelnd, last year's champ, any other American. Except for was defeated by Olney earlier in Mike Green, the American youngthe tourney. Olney was top man have been the first all-foreign on the Ohio State University fresh. Green, besides promise, showed that he was at least a year away

> That's what confronted the American tennis brass before and after Rosewall drilled out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hoad in the final on the wind-swept turf of the West Side Tennis Club.

Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg. Olney ...... 37 36 38 37 Fla., won the women's title with a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Althea Gibson of New York.

### Sokolsky's

## (Continued from Page Four)

Another such instance was the decision over-riding the provision ity in this case.

Out of 13 decisions dealing with Communist cases, the Supreme Court decided six in such a manner that the Communist cause has gained a new lease of life. If the CLEVELAND (P - Bob Feller Supreme Court pursues abstract lative chamber and that the Con-"It seems like only yesterday stitution does not provide for such

public opinion. The current Su-"That is, until I try to throw my preme Court has run counter to don't get the same results." | come a political issue in the country. If the Court is highly respected, as it was when Edward D. White or William Howard Taft or Charles Evans Hughes was Chief Justice, it could pursue a course which caused men to pause in their The Herald by 8 a. m. the day attitudes. Earl Warren has not yet won such confidence or respect.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

:00	(4)	Notes and Notions	9:00	(4)	Pohert Montecon
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	2.00	(6)	Robert Montgom Wrestling
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	
00			9:30		Studio One
w	(4)	Meetin' Time		(4)	Studio 57
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy		(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Jungle Jim		(10)	Studio One
30	(4)	Frankie Carle	10:00	(4)	Ernie Kovacs
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy		(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Jungle Jim		(10)	News
10	(4)		10:30	(4)	Ernie Kovacs
~		News		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Dotty Mack	(	10)	Public Defender
	(10)	Burns and Allen	11:00	(4)	News: Sports
10	(4)	Camera 4		(6)	News: Sports
	(6)	Voice of Firestone	(	10)	Armchair Theat
	(10)	Talent Scouts	11:30	(4)	Walt Phillips
10	(4)	Medic		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Inner Sanctum		10)	Armchair Theatr
	(10)	Charlie Farrell	12:00	(4)	Tonight
0	(4)	Robert Montgomery		(8)	Home Theatre
	(6)	Wrestling	- (	10)	Armchair Theatr
-	(10)	Vic Damone		(4)	News
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### Monday's Radio Programs

,	Rollin' Along-nbc	7:30	Morgan Beatty-nbe
	News; Sports-cbs		Bing Crosby-cbs
	News: Myles Foland-abc		Bob Linville-abc
	News; Spook Beckman-mbs		Baseball Bandstand-
١	Rollin' Along-nbc	8:00	Bob and Ray-nbe
	Early Worm-cbs		Listen-cbs
	Myles Foland-abc		Bob Linville-abc
	Spook Beckman: News-mbs		Baseball-mbs
		8:30	
	Rollin' Along-nbc		Talent Scouts-cbs
	News-cbs		Voice of Firestone-
	News-abc		Baseball-mbs
	Sports; Party Line-mbs	9:00	Telephone Hour-nbe
	News: Weather-nbe		Listen-chs
	Star Time-cbs		News-abc
	Bob Linville-abc		Baseball-mbs
	Party Line-mbs	9:30	Contrasts in Music-
	True Detective-nbc		Listen-cbs
	Amos 'n' Andy-cbs		Bob Linville-abc
	Ed Morgan-abc		Baseball-mbs
	Fulton Lewis-mbs	10:00	News & variety all
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ю	(4) (6) (10)	Meetin' Time Play Yard Wild Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) (6) (10)	Science Fiction Early Home Th
30	(4) (6) (10)	Frankie Carle Warner Bros. Presents Wild Bill Hickok	10:00 (4) (6) (10)	Dear Phoebe Early Home Th News
ю	(4) (6) (10)	News; Sports Warner Bros. Presents Phil Silvers	10:30 (4) (6) (10)	Early Home Th
0	(4)	Nichols Nickelodeon Wyatt Earp	11:00 (4) (6) (10)	Armchair Theatr
0	(10) (4) (6)	Navy Log Jane Wyman Summer Originals	11:30 (4) (6) (10)	Walt Philling
0	(10) (4) (6)	Joe and Mabel Aluminum Hour Theater	12:00 (4) (6) (10)	Tonight
	(10)	Playhouse	1.00	THE THE STATE OF THE OFFI

### Tuesday's Radio Programs Rollin' Along-nbc News; Sports-cbs

0	News; Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs		Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball Bandstand—mbs
	Myles Foland-abc	8:00	Bob and Ray-nbc Listen-cbs
0	Spook Beckman—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs		Bob Linville—abc Basebail—mbs
	Myles Foland—abc Sports—mbs	8:30	Rock and Roll-cbs
,	Rollin' Along—nbe Star Time—cbs		Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs
)	Myles Foland—abe Party Line—mbs Treasury Agent—nbe	9:00	Say It With Music—nbc Listen—cbs News: Music—abc
	Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Ed Morgan-abe	19:00	Baseball—mbs Variety and music all stations







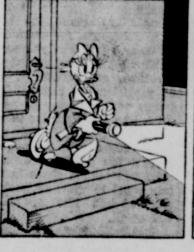






































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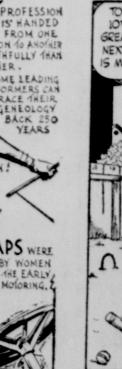
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By R. J. Scott



### SEEMS TO ME YOU HAVE IOTH, ISN'T IT? SEEM POSSIBLE A A HOPSCOTCH BIRTHDAY! GREAT CAESAR! YEAR HAS SPED SO AS I RECALL IT, ONE NEXT THURSDAY QUICKLY SINCE MY YEAR IT WAS IN IS MY BIRTHDAY! LAST NATAL DAY! FEBRUARY ... AND WELL, IT'S LIKE I SAY ANOTHER TIME IN JULY! .. WHEN ONE IS YOUNG, TIME RIDES ON A TORTOISE BUT WITH AGE, TIME RIDES ON A GAZELLE!

MY WORD DOESN'T

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Will Corrected By Hand Not Recognized In Court

tion because the proper legal metes were not followed.

Take the case of Mr. S. Sometime ago he went into his lawyer's office and laid in front of his attorney a will which had been prepared for him about a year previously. He said that he had made a few changes in it and wanted to know whether his attorney thought the changes

trying to change these two items. | tomatically revoke the will of Mr.

changes he had made, but would received had Mr. A. made no probate the will as it was original- will at all. ly written. Mr. S. was surprised to learn this and immediately re-

AFTER THE will has been once executed, changes cannot be made additions. To change a will, an en- child. tirely new will must be written and properly executed, or an addition by way of a codicil should be

Since a will does not take effect until the death of the person mak- stances at the time. ing it, the provisions of the will should be reviewed by the maker at least once a year to be sure that changing conditions and cir- family, accidents or sickness amcumstances have not been such as to require a modification of the it desirable to increase or de will. It is very easy to postpone

### Dayton Physician Due To Face Trial

59. of suburban Oakwood, has ad- old one. mitted aiding an attempted abortion and requests an early trial on the charge, Det. Sgt. Jack Peake Illinois City of the Dayton Police Department Eyes Big Balloon

Dr. Coldiron was arrested Sunof Dayton to perform the abortion. day.

Miss Jewell also was arrested In early evening, it moved perform an abortion. The 23-year- ported over Terre Haute, Ind. Miami Valley Hospital.

### Silent Thug Gets \$500 In Market

He got the drop on market upper atmosphere. clerk Enrique Martinez, then motioned for him to summon the proprietor, Addy Gerst, 39, to open Permit Issued

language too well," Gerst said uor by-the-glass until 1 a. m., to later, "but that .45 automatic he Everett Taynor of Mt. Sterling had made everything clear."

This is another in a series of | doing a thing of this kind, but failure to do so may result in the intentions of the maker of the will being thwarted to a certain ex-

For example, Mr. K. made a will in which he devised his home at a certain specific address to his wife. About a year later, he sold this home and bought another. that applies, with variations, in A few months thereafter, he was killed in an accident.

Unfortunately, his widow did not get the house mentioned in the will because Mr. K. no longer own-Changing and revoking wills has ed it at his death. Since he had involved many an estate in litiga- not changed his will, his widow did not get the new home, but onhods were not used and the statut- ly an interest in it along with her two minor children.

If Mr. K. had taken time to read his will again, he no doubt would have noticed immediately the discrepancy and had the will changed to correspond with the changed circumstances.

In some instances, the law may change a will for an individual whether he wants it done that way or not. Suppose, for example, Mr. Mr. S. was attempting to change A makes a will leaving everything two items of his will by drawing to his wife. He has no children at lines through certain words in the time, and, naturally, makes these items and interlining, in his no provision for any children. A own handwriting, the changes he couple of years later he adopts a wanted. He was not attempting to child. The law provides in such a revoke his entire will but merely case that, while this does not au-If Mr. S. were to die with his A., yet the afterborn or adopted will in that condition, the Probate child will take a share in the es-Court would not recognize the tate equal to what he would have

IN EFFECT, therefore, the law, quested that a new will be pre- has modified the will of Mr. A. without his consent and perhaps contrary to his wishes. A review of his will by Mr. A., would have brought to light the fact that his legally by crossing out parts of a son would review his will at least will and interlining corrections or will made no mention of such

There are many changing circumstances which would be brought to his attention if a person wold review his will at least

Such things as deaths among the legates or devises named in his will, marriages or divorces in the ong the close relatives which make crease the amount given certain ones, substantial increase or decrease in the value of the estate of the person making the will and many other factors, may cause a person to want to execute DAYTON (P-Dr. John Coldiron, a new will or add a codicil to his

day at his home after a 23-year- residents got a good long look Sunold woman told police he arranged day at a big balloon which for Florence Marilyn Jewell, 47, hovered over the city virtually all

and charged with attempting to southeastward and later was reold woman is in good condition in It seemed probable the balloon was the same one launched in Minneapolis Friday by University of Minnesota scientists. It soared 144,000 feet, about 241/4 miles, to exceed all previous altitude marks for such devices.

LOS ANGELES A - A silent The scientists are conducting gunman got \$500 in a holdup con- balloon experiments to study cosducted entirely in sign language. mic rays and meteorology in the

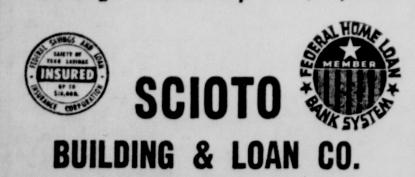
The Ohio state liquor depart-"I didn't understand the sign ment has issued a D-3 permit, liq-

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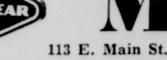
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